

OWEN L. CARR WINS LAW SUIT

**Decatur County Jury Finds For De-
fendant in Case of Oldham
Against Local Man.**

JURY OUT ABOUT FOUR HOURS

**In Addition Carr is Given Judgment
of Five Thousand Dollars on
Cross Complaint.**

A jury in the Decatur circuit court at Greensburg late yesterday evening found for the defendant in the case of Oldham against Owen L. Carr of this city, to collect notes amounting to twenty-five thousand dollars, and in addition gave Mr. Carr judgment of five thousand dollars on his cross complaint.

The jury received the case at two o'clock in the afternoon and returned a verdict within four hours. It is likely that the plaintiff will file a motion for a new trial. Watson, Titsworth & Green for the defendant, and Will M. Sparks for the plaintiff were the local attorneys in the case. The suit was brought here and sent to Greensburg on a change of venue. A Greensburg exchange says of the argument yesterday.

"Is a Decatur county jury going to give that crook, that robber, I say, \$10,000 for nothing?"

Those are the expressive terms used in the closing hours of the Oldham-Carr trial by Attorney John E. Osborn, of counsel for the defense.

Mr. Osborn employed forceful English in picturing to the jury his impressions of the Illinois man, who is suing Carr to recover on notes given in exchange for Illinois land.

"It seems to me if I were a juror listening to a man trying to evade every question I wouldn't put much faith in him," continued Osborn. "When he sat here evading these questions he was trying to trick you as he had tricked Carr."

The attorney declared that he had caught Oldham with the "goods on him." He used the "short and ugly word" with great freedom in referring to the plaintiff.

"You catch a man dead to rights and with the goods on him and you can judge him for what he is worth," said Mr. Osborn. "His general tendency is to tell an untruth."

Mr. Osborn wound up with these impressive words: "In view of all the yarns Oldham has told you, you are entitled to believe Carr."

Attorneys for the defendant in the Oldham-Carr case made much out of the coercion phase of the litigation, pointing out that Oldham and his friends threatened Carr with criminal prosecution in Illinois if he did not "come across" and make good on the deal. An attempt was made to prove that Carr was influenced against his will and at a time when his mental faculties were in an abnormal condition.

Oldham is a typical Illinois farmer. He is prosperous-looking, rather distinguished and might easily be mistaken for a "circuit-riding" clergyman of the old school. He evidently is accomplished in the pursuit of money-making and possesses those qualities to amass wealth while he goes right on saying "I have saw," etc.

This case has taken up seven days of the court's time. It came here from Rush county.

DEAD AT CHARLOTTESVILLE.

Ahaz Hoggins, age sixty years, is dead at his home in Charlottesville of paralysis. He recently suffered a second stroke. He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter.

AGED MAN CALLED BY DEATH

**Ezekial Priest Passed Away at Home
of Son.**

Ezekial Priest, 75 years old, died this morning at six o'clock at the home of his son Earl Priest, south of the city. Mr. Priest had been ill for some time suffering from Bright's disease and death was expected. Mr. Priest was a well known man and had made his home with his son for many years. He is survived by the one son. The funeral services will be conducted Friday morning at ten o'clock at the residence and burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

LAWYER TAKES A CLIENT FOR LIFE

**John A. Titsworth Left Law Suit
Hastily Yesterday, Saying he
Had to Meet a Client.**

MISS NELLE LYONS, BRIDE

John A. Titsworth, a member of the law firm of Watson, Titsworth & Green, greatly surprised his most intimate friends last evening by quietly slipping away and getting married. The bride was Miss Nelle Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons of Center township. Mr. and Mrs. Titsworth left last evening immediately after the ceremony over the Pennsylvania for Sandusky, O., and other nearby points for a week's honeymoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. B. Meacham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the Meacham home.

Even before the arguments had been finished yesterday in the law suit of Oldham against Carr at Greensburg, in which Mr. Titsworth's firm was interested, he slipped away and returned to Rushville. His friends yesterday afternoon noted that he wore a very sprightly new suit and that his mind did not seem to be on ordinary things, but even then they did not for a moment suspect what took place in the evening. Owen L. Carr called Mr. Titsworth from Greensburg yesterday afternoon to know why he had left Greensburg so suddenly and unexpectedly and Mr. Titsworth replied that he had to meet a client here. And his friends have it figured he really did meet a client—one for life.

TWO COUNTIES WILL JOIN

**Prohibitionists of Rush and Shelby
To Hold Basket Dinner.**

The Prohibitionists of Shelby and Rush counties will have a big basket dinner at the Friends' church about four miles south of Gwynneville and two miles north of Manilla, near the county line Sunday, July 13. There will be three services, morning, afternoon and evening. F. W. Lough, state chairman, and the "Clarions" will have charge of the meeting. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

WHEAT AVERAGES 27 1/2

Twenty-eight acres of wheat was threshed on the farm of John C. Hume, a mile west of New Salem today that averaged twenty-seven and a quarter bushels to the acre. It weighed sixty-one pounds to the bushel which is a high grade.

COUPLE MARRIED 71 YEARS PARTED

**Death of Cicero Sims, Native of Rush
County, at Frankfort, Discloses
Useful Life.**

WIDOW IN NINETIETH YEAR

**Son of Stephen Sims Who Was One
of Early Settlers Here. Court
Closes For Funeral.**

Cicero Sims, who is dead at his home in Frankfort, was a native of Rush county and had much to do with the early history of the county. Because of his death, the Howard county circuit court will be closed tomorrow for the funeral, so well liked was the deceased.

Mr. Sims passed away in his ninety-second year. Mrs. Sims, who survives him, but who is critically ill, is in her ninetieth year. They had been married seventy-one years. Mrs. Sims is an aunt of Judge Purdum and Mrs. Milton Bell, being a sister of their mother, the late Elizabeth Purdum.

Cicero Sims was a man of both extraordinary vigor and mental strength. His memory was accurate and his mind perfectly sound up to the close of his life. He was very generally conceded to be the most interesting character in Clinton county. The following report of his death and sketch of his life is from the Frankfort Crescent:

Cicero Sims, one of the best known men in the city or county, died Sunday evening shortly after 6 o'clock at the family home on South Jackson street, death being due to old age. He had been ill for some time and was unconscious for several days before death came. Until a year or so ago he was active and there was seldom a day out what he was to be seen upon the streets talking and joking with his friends. He was a man with a jovial disposition and had a wide acquaintance. He was an interesting talker, not only of the pioneer days in the county, but on current events of the day as well.

Mr. Sims was born in Rush county, Ind., on the 12th day of January, 1822. His father, Stephen Sims, was an early settler of the county of Rush. He settled near Rushville and was one of the first justices of the peace of that county. It was in the log cabin home of Stephen Sims that the first circuit court of Rush county was held, and in this house Cicero Sims was born. Cicero Sims was brought up on a farm, and in the district schools gained a fair common school education. In early life he taught in the district schools, and was also an instructor of vocal music for a number of years. With his parents, he moved to Boone county and later he accompanied them to Clinton county, where in 1842 he married Miss Mary C. Black, daughter of William and Isabel (Henderson) Black. Mrs. Sims was born in Wayne county, Ind., June 6, 1824. Her parents were natives of Kentucky, early settlers of Wayne county, and later pioneers in the county of Clinton. Unto Mr. and Mrs. Sims were born six children of whom five are living. One son died while serving in the civil war. He was an uncle of Fred A. Sims, ex-secretary of state.

Immediately after marriage Mr. Sims settled down in life on a farm in the northeastern part of Clinton county, where he lived and tilled the soil with success until 1872, when he removed to Frankfort, where he had since resided. While on the farm Mr. Sims gratified his natural taste for the law by a course of private reading, thus becoming well

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MOWER KNIVES GET BOY'S FOOT

**George Birch, 11 Years Old, is Pain-
fully Injured While Playing in
Field Near Home.**

NECESSARY TO AMPUTATE

**Machine is Driven by Earl Graham
Who Fails to See Boy in Path of
Blades.**

George Birch, the eleven-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Birch, living just north of the Bruce Graham farm, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon when he failed to see the knives of an approaching mower and sustained such a badly cut foot that it was necessary to amputate it just below the ankle.

The accident occurred in an oats field near the boy's home. The mower was driven by Earl Graham, who failed to see the Birch boy. The boy was standing directly in the path of the knives and could not escape. The blades of the mower hit his foot just below the ankle and before the machine could be stopped the foot was badly torn and cut. Young Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham and is not held responsible for the accident as he failed to see the boy and did every thing he could to prevent it.

The Birch boy was noticed over in the field that morning by young Graham but at the time of the accident he did not know the boy was in the field. The little fellow was quickly removed to his home and the attending physicians found it necessary to amputate. It is believed that the foot will have to be taken off above the ankle. The accident occurred about three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

He suffered great pain last night but was resting better today. The physicians do not believe the boy will die unless complications arise. The boy said he saw the mower approaching but did not know he was on the side of the knives and did not think he was directly in the path of the blades. The boy driving the mower could have stopped in time had he seen young Birch. The Graham boy was heartbroken over the accident.

LOTUS GLEE CLUB IS RECOMMENDED

**Carl Morris Praises Highly Organi-
zation Which Will be Here Last
Two Days of Chautauqua.**

ACQUAINTED WITH MEMBERS

Added interest is attached to the coming of the Lotus gee club, an organization of five men to the Rush county chautauqua the last two days, Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10, because the club is highly recommended by Carl Morris, the Rush county boy who has gained fame as a baritone in New York City. Harry Hindermeyer, first tenor of the club, is a personal friend of Mr. Morris' and is tenor in Mr. Morris' quartet, the Criterion.

"The Lotus club is very fine," writes Mr. Morris to a friend here, one of the best in the country. The best solo voices are Mr. Hindermeyer and the second bass, Wilford Glenn. He sings for the Victor Phonograph company and is without a doubt one of the best singers that I know of. He is soloists at the Cathedral of St. John, The Divine, in New York."

FIRST WHEAT IS RECEIVED

**It Grades High and Tests Sixty
Pounds to Bushel.**

The first wheat of the 1913 crop marketed in Rushville was received this morning at the T. H. Reed & Son elevator this morning. The wheat came from the farm of Harry Sweet, which is located just over the line in Fayette county southeast of Orange. Mr. Sweet says the wheat in his neighborhood will average about twenty-five bushels to the acre. The wheat he delivered here this morning graded good and tested sixty pounds to the bushel. Local elevators are offering eighty-two cents for new wheat.

CITY ON EDGE OF A "THUNDER SQUALL"

**High Wind Here Last Night But No
Damage is Reported. Pleasant
Weather to Continue.**

MEDIUM TEMPERATURE 93

Rushville was on the edge of what the weather man terms a "thunder squall" last night which served to lower the temperature considerably, but it was not for long. There was a very high wind and a light rainfall here last night about ten o'clock, but no electrical display accompanied the storm. No damage was done in Rush county.

The temperature started out today about as it did yesterday, but the mercury went two degrees higher today. The maximum temperature was ninety-three degrees. The continuance of pleasant weather is promised.

Such thunderstorms, the weather man says, are the natural result at this time of year of the intensity of heat. The atmosphere just before the wind came was especially oppressive. A hot air current close to the earth, overcapped by a "lid" of cooler air under pressure, has a tendency, according to the weather man, to become more intense. The pressure becomes so great that there is finally an overturning of the air, and the cool air finding a weak spot, rushes in, sometimes causing a tornado.

PROSPEROUS FARMER DIES

**Frank Higgins, Age Sixty-Four
Years, Expires Today.**

Frank Higgins, age sixty-four years, died at his home near Andersonville this morning at five o'clock of acute indigestion. He had been sick only a few days and his death was rather unexpected. He was a prosperous farmer. Mr. Higgins is survived by a widow and three children, George Higgins of near New Salem. Dave Higgins of near Clarksburg, and Mrs. McKibbin of west of this city. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

BOY RUNS AWAY.

Newcastle Times: John Fredericks, a Knightstown boy 11 years of age, ran away from home Monday and walked the entire distance to this city. He was located by the police at a home in South Park avenue and returned to his parents.

Leonard Clark has bought Cary Jackson's property in North Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will move soon to Indianapolis, where Mr. Jackson has new business interests.

INSURANCE MAN CAN'T BE FOUND

**Henry J. Kiplinger, Former Rushville
Painter, Missing From His Home
in Columbus.**

HE DISAPPEARED A WEEK AGO

**Wife and Children Are said to be at
the Home of Her Parents Near
This City.**

Henry J. Kiplinger, a collector and solicitor for the Public Savings Life Insurance company's office at Columbus, until a year and a half ago a painter and paper hanger of this city, has been missing from his home in Columbus for a week and his wife and children are said to be at the home of her parents near this city.

Kiplinger lived here all his life until over a year ago, when he moved to Shelbyville. He was there but a short while until he returned to this city to work. However, he still kept his residence in Shelbyville. He moved from Shelbyville to Columbus about ten months ago. The Columbus Republican says of his disappearance:

Henry J. Kiplinger, a solicitor and collector for the Public Savings Life Insurance Company, of this city, is mysteriously missing from his work here and his present whereabouts is unknown to S. R. Sadler, manager of the company.

Kiplinger came to this city about ten months ago and took up the work of the company. It is said he did his work well at most times and made his work remunerative to him, making an average wage of \$19.60 each week. He was last seen at the local office last Wednesday morning

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Specialization

Agreat deal is said in a disparaging way about the modern tendency toward specialization. The time was when barbers were also doctors, when you could get a man who would pull your tooth or shoe your horse with equal willingness; when a woman, wanting the ruffles for her underskirt "pinked," would take them to the undertaker to be done.

There may have been a certain unique charm about such combinations, but the quality of the service rendered must have been somewhat uncertain.

Nowadays, practically every man and woman in the productive business world, works along some certain well-defined line. The result of this specialization is shown in the immense advance there has been in the quality and variety of articles put into the market for general consumption.

The medium through which the public is informed of the best of these articles and their place of sale is the advertising columns of the reliable newspapers.

Local dealers should co-operate with and "hustle" for the manufacturers who use local newspaper advertising to exploit the products they handle.

The Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York, solicits correspondence with dealers and manufacturers interested in newspaper advertising for nationally sold merchandise.

DIGEST OF BANK AND CURRENCY REFORM BILL NOW IN CONGRESS

Reported That Measure May Be Put Through During Present Session.

Under Its Provisions All Power Will Be Taken From Bankers.

WHILE prophecies are rife in dispatches from Washington that congress will take action during the present session on the currency reform bill, lately introduced in the house by Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, the chairman of the committee on banking and currency, others are not lacking, which seem to indicate the contrary, despite the fact that the measure has the backing of the administration. Every point in the bill, as presented, was carefully gone over by President Wilson and Secretaries Bryan and McAdoo, and it is understood that several of its most important provisions were directly fathered by them.

For the convenience of the busy man, the following official digest of the measure will give a definite idea of its scope and aim:

Digest of the Bill.

The purpose of the bill is to furnish a comprehensive revision of the currency system of the country so as to obtain four principal objects:

First.—Provision of a means for rediscounting commercial paper of specified types.

Second.—Provision of a basis for elastic note issues properly safeguarded.

Third.—Provision of machinery for doing foreign banking business.

In order to accomplish these purposes fully it is necessary to repeal certain portions of existing law; to rectify various conditions in the present national banking system which are in some cases only indirectly connected with the objects sought; to furnish a new class of institutions for the performance of some functions which cannot well be entrusted to existing banks, or, at all events, can better be performed by others, and to alter the present reserve system to a very material degree.

The scope of the bill can best be understood by an analytical review of its contents.

The present banking situation in the United States rests upon the national bank act proper as slightly modified from time to time and upon the so called Aldrich-Vreeland act (act of March 30, 1908). Of these acts the latter is completely superseded on the ground that it has never become operative, probably will not become operative except under extreme stress and was never satisfactory.

The national bank act itself is modified in numerous essential particulars. In a separate measure a general revision of the administrative provisions of the national bank act will be provided.

New Class of Banks.

Fundamental to the idea of the bill is the creation of a new class of banks to be known as federal reserve banks, the chief points about which are as follows:

First.—The number is to be twelve, with possible increase later as provided.

Second.—The ownership is to be in the hands of the stockholding banks of the twelve districts in which the reserve banks are situated. The national banks are compelled to be members, and state banks and trust companies are permitted to be members.

Third.—The capitalization is to be 20 per cent of the capital of the stockholding banks, one-half paid in and one-half subject to call.

Fourth.—The business of these federal reserve banks is to be as follows: (a) Rediscounting of paper presented by stockholding banks under specified conditions, provided such paper grows out of actual agricultural, commercial or industrial transactions and does not run more than a specified number of days.

(b) Buying and selling government securities, gold and silver bullion and foreign coin, foreign exchange and open market bills of given maturity.

(c) Government fiscal operations.

Every national bank is allowed to continue its note issue exactly as at present, and in addition federal reserve treasury notes are authorized to be issued to an amount not exceeding \$500,000,000. These notes will upon application be issued to the federal reserve banks upon short time commercial paper and other liquid collateral. While the notes will on their face purport to be the obligations of the United States, they are required to be secured by a gold reserve of 33 1-3 per cent provided by the federal reserve bank and are first and paramount lien on all the assets of these banks and are redeemable in gold on demand at the treasury department in the city of Washington or at any federal reserve bank. Stringent provisions are made against counting any of these notes as a part of bank reserves, and the system is guarded against inflation by lodging power with the federal reserve board to exact an interest charge upon treasury notes in order to insure their prompt redemption. The notes are not made legal tender, but are receivable by the government and every bank of the system at par without exchange. No change is made in the elements of protection afforded existing banknotes.

Overseeing the whole system is created a federal reserve board consisting

of seven members, including the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of agriculture and the comptroller of the currency as members ex officio. Four other members are chosen by the president of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, for a term of six years each. One of the members thus appointed by the president is to be governor of the federal reserve board, one vice governor and one secretary.

Government Control.

Their term of office is for eight years, except that of those first appointed one is to serve two years, one four, one six and one eight years. At least one of the members appointed by the president is to be a person of banking experience. Thus it will be noted that the government will have absolute control of the system. The salary of each member of the board except the two cabinet officers who are ex officio members is fixed at \$10,000; the comptroller of the currency to receive \$5,000 in addition to the salary which he receives under existing law.

The powers of the federal reserve board are as follows:

(a) To examine at its discretion the accounts and books of each federal re-



REPRESENTATIVE CARTER GLASS.

serve bank and to require such statements and reports as it deems necessary.

(b) To require, or on application to permit, a federal reserve bank to rediscount the paper of any other federal reserve bank.

(c) To establish each week, or as much oftener as required, a rate of discount which shall be mandatory upon each federal reserve bank and for each class of paper, provided that said rate of discount need not be uniform for all federal reserve banks, but shall be made with a view to accommodating the commerce of the country and promoting a stable price level.

(d) To suspend for a period not exceeding thirty days (and to renew suspension for periods not to exceed fifteen days) any and every reserve requirement specified in this act.

(e) To supervise and regulate the issue of treasury notes to federal reserve banks.

(f) To add to the number of cities classified as reserve and central reserve cities under existing law in which national banking associations are subject to the reserve requirements set forth in the act, or to reclassify existing reserve and central reserve cities and to designate the banks therein situated as country banks at its discretion.

(g) To require the removal of officials of federal reserve banks for incompetency, dereliction of duty, fraud or deceit.

(h) To require the writing off of doubtful or worthless assets upon the books and balance sheets of federal reserve banks.

(i) To suspend the further operations of any federal reserve bank and appoint a receiver therefor.

(j) To perform the duties, functions or services specified or implied in the act.

Federal Reserve Banks.

The bill is based on the belief that no one should participate in the control of the system unless he is financially interested himself or chosen by those who are except in so far as the government steps in and asserts the authority of the whole community. With this in mind the system has been devised so as to provide for the continuation of existing national banks and their organization, powers and function unchanged. In addition there is established a system of federal reserve banks, which are incorporated institutions holding federal charters and in all respects managed like national banks except as to the election of directors.

As stated, there are twelve of these federal reserve banks, each managed by a board of nine directors, three of whom will be expert bankers selected

by the banks, three will be members selected in the same way, but required to represent the commercial, industrial or agricultural interests of the district and subject to removal by the federal reserve board in case they do not fairly represent these interests. The remaining three directors are to be chosen by the federal reserve board, and one of them is to be designated by said board as chairman of the board of directors of the federal reserve bank of the district to which he is appointed and is to be the agent of the federal reserve board.

The national banks are compelled to be stockholding members of the federal reserve bank of their respective districts, and state banks and trust companies are permitted to be members under certain well defined regulations. All the domestic transactions of the federal reserve bank must be with member banks and the government, except that it may purchase bankers' bills and bills of exchange in the open market from individuals as well as from domestic or foreign banks.

Division of Business.

The object of the bill is to effect a moderate division and classification of banking business along indicated lines, the net result, presumably, being summed up as follows:

First.—National reserve banks will be strictly limited to rediscounting actual commercial and industrial transactions evidenced by very short term paper and on rare occasions, under carefully prescribed conditions, to financial operations protected by collateral. They will also be able to engage in foreign exchange operations, sales of government securities, etc., as already explained.

Second.—National banks will be subjected to precisely the same restrictions as at present, with a relaxation in favor of a moderate amount of real estate loans by country banks under carefully guarded conditions.

Third.—By a revision of the administrative features of the national banking act provision will be made for close oversight of national institutions with a view to holding them strictly up to the requirements of a legitimate banking business.

Fourth.—In order to possess themselves of the kind of paper entitling them to rediscount national banks will find themselves obliged to keep a reasonable proportion of their assets in the form of paper eligible for rediscounting, and this will mean very considerable emphasis upon the strictly commercial aspects of the business done by national institutions.

It is believed that the present sub-treasury system is unsatisfactory, clumsy, injurious to business and difficult to manage in time of stress. The bill, therefore, provides for:

First.—The placing of all currency funds of the treasury in federal reserve banks and the payment of government creditors by checks thereon.

Second.—The equalization of the public funds between the different reserve banks by direction of the secretary of the treasury and subject to a rate of interest to be fixed by the federal reserve board.

Third.—The trust funds of the treasury are to be held, as at present, in the vaults of the treasury.

Division of Earnings.

Under the terms of the bill each federal reserve bank after the payment of all expenses and taxes is entitled to pay an annual cumulative dividend of 5 per cent on paid in capital to its stockholding members. One-half the net earnings of the bank must be paid into the surplus fund until said fund shall amount to 20 per cent of the paid in capital of the bank. The remaining one-half of the bank's earnings shall be paid to the United States, and whenever and so long as the surplus fund of each federal reserve bank amounts to 20 per cent of the paid in capital, the shareholders having received their permissible dividend of 5 per cent, all excess earnings shall be paid to the United States. Every federal reserve bank is exempt from federal, state and local taxation, except in respect to taxes upon real estate.

NEW CAVALRY TEST ON FAMED BATTLEGROUND

Bugles Will Again Resound in the Shenandoah Valley.

The Shenandoah valley, where General Phil Sheridan made his famous ride fifty years ago, is to hear again the bugle, the sound of galloping horses, the click of carbines and the boom of cannon, for the war department is trying out the cavalry and has chosen the Shenandoah as the bloodless battleground.

For two months this summer a full brigade of cavalry and a battery of horse artillery will maneuver near Winchester, which figured in great cavalry battles in the war between the states.

The department has leased a tract of ground a mile broad and two miles long in the heart of the Shenandoah, seventy miles from Washington. Great interest attaches to the maneuvers. Secretary Garrison will be a frequent spectator, Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, probably will spend much time there, and President Wilson may make the trip to the valley battleground.

Some of the practical questions to be worked out are:

How large a command can a captain handle successfully?

How many such units can a colonel handle to the best advantage under conditions approximating hostilities?

The new formation of the cavalry into double ranks also will be tried out on a large scale.

PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH

This Is Common Attitude Toward Sanitation.

CITIES' PERILS POINTED OUT

In an Address Before the Indiana Municipal League Dr. J. N. Hurty, State Health Commissioner, Urged Need of Better City Sanitation, Showing How We Foolishly Spend Millions to Cure Easily Preventable Diseases.

Gary, Ind., July 9.—The chief speaker at the opening of the Indiana Municipal League meeting was Dr. J. N. Hurty, state health commissioner.

Dr. Hurty spoke on the "Sanitation of the City." He told the delegates that the people of Indiana were spending \$25,000,000 annually from being sick and dying with preventable disease, and he declared that a tenth of that amount would prevent the terrible waste of money and irreparable loss of life. The first step in city sanitation, he said, was to separate the people from their sewage, and the next was to separate the health department from politics. The outdoor closet was a relic of barbarism, he asserted, and each should bear a sign, "I Bring Disease and Early Death to the People." Pure milk, he insisted, was a necessity, and he declared that not one city in Indiana properly inspected its milk supplies. "Proper city sanitation will banish infectious disease from any Indiana city," he said. "City hygiene will do more to prevent crime than any law."

"We are impractical in matters pertaining to the public health," Dr. Hurty asserted. "When we remember that everyone accepts the old adage, 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' and then we deliberately spend thousands for cure and hardly anything for prevention."

"It would be well for the authorities of cities and towns to frequently remind the people how important it is that they should co-operate with the health department for the prevention of disease. It can be demonstrated to the satisfaction of anyone that the people of Indiana spend not less than \$25,000,000 annually being sick and dying with unnecessary maladies. In other words, the money spent in having coughs, colds, pneumonia, consumption, diarrheas, typhoid fever and other preventable diseases is ten times that paid for their prevention. In a word, an expenditure of \$25,000,000 along the lines of rational scientific disease prevention would save to the people the remaining \$22,500,000."

"Gentlemen, the sanitation of a city is an economic problem as well as an altruistic and humanitarian one. Viewed alone from the economic standpoint it is worth your most careful attention, remembering that the great science of hygiene knows how to prevent diseases from which we suffer at an expense one-tenth that of having them. And lastly, be it known that hygiene can prevent more crime than any law. Let us practically apply hygiene to everyday life."

FINED FOR RACE GAMBLING

Four Chicago Sports Arrested at the Mineral Springs Track.

Valparaiso, Ind., July 9.—Betting at the Mineral Springs race track at Porter, twelve miles from this city, received a severe setback when deputy sheriffs working under orders of Walter J. Fabing, prosecuting attorney of Porter county, took four men, alleged to have been making bets, into custody.

The men were hurried into an automobile and brought to Valparaiso, the county seat, where they were taken before Justice of the Peace Louderback and fined \$6 and cos's each. They all were from Chicago.

The greater part of the betting at the track was of the "nod" or oral variety, but little money actually passing within sight of spectators. As far as gambling was concerned, it was the quietest day since the track opened, and Prosecutor Fabing fresh from a conference at Indianapolis with Governor Ralston regarding the situation, declared it would be kept so.

Woman's Ear Torn Off.

Lafayette, Ind., July 9.—Mrs. Alfred Baker of Fort Wayne was injured seriously when an automobile in which she was riding near here collided with another machine and rolled down an embankment. One of Mrs. Baker's ears was torn off, her right collar bone was fractured and she was injured internally.

Prisoner's Bold Escape.

Boonville, Ind., July 9.—Floyd Reed, serving a sentence for attempting to break jail, escaped after locking Sheriff Phillips in a corridor as he was caring for other prisoners.

Young Man Killed by Engine.

Elwood, Ind., July 9.—James Divens, twenty-one years old, was cut to pieces under a switch engine in the local yards.

Danger in Pop Bottle.

Evansville, Ind., July 9.—A pop bottle exploded in the hands of Arthur Meisheimer and his right ear was almost cut off.

The Old Man's Money.
"Did you hear 'bout the old man's experience in the bankin' business?"
"No. What was it?"
"Why, he put \$60 in bank—first money he'd ever put there—an' the boys tol' him that he'd better keep a eye on the bank, as they failed mighty frequent an' he wuz liable to lose all."
"Well?"
"Well, he hung round that bank so constant that the bank people got suspicious of him an' thought he wuz goin' to blow the bank up. Whenever he seen the cashier come out he folloed him round town, always keepin' him in sight. An' it wuz the same way with the bank president an' all the clerks. An' when he finally applied for a job as janitor o' the institution, so's he could be on the spot in case o' trouble, they had him arrested, an' the judge decided that he wuz crazy, an' they wuz jest about to send him to a lunatic asylum when his friends explained things, an' the bank folks give him his money an' tol' him to git."—Exchange.



solve the water problem for the country home. Easy to operate and keep in order, made of the most durable materials by workmen who have made pumps and pumping a life study. Sixty years the standard.

Send for Free book "Water Supply for the Home" and study your case.

● Goulds make the largest line of hand and power pumps in the world—from \$3 to \$300. The name "Goulds" is cast on every genuine Goulds pump.

Buy under this name and you get the best pump made.
Nashville Plumbing and Heating Company
311 Main St. Phone 1338

FERTILIZERS

Best Brands carried in stock at all times. Don't contract ahead but save canvassers' commission. Come in and get it when convenient to you, not when convenient to shippers.

SWIFT'S TANKAGE

For hogs—always on hand

WIRE FENCE

Buckeye and Adrian, all sizes—and all Cheap

FENCE POSTS

Locust, Red Cedar and White Cedar. End Posts, Line Posts and Anchor Posts

SHINGLES

Lady Smith—Best Shingle Made

J. P. FRAZEE

How to SELL Things That Are "FOR SALE"

Write your "For Sale" ad SIMPLY stating ever detail about the article that you would want an ad to give if you were anxious to buy something of the kind yourself. Give a little thought to the "selling points" about the article, and put THEM into your ad. Then run the ad MORE THAN ONCE, if that is necessary. It may or may not be.

IN THE STUD

Possey Stock Farm

ESS H. KAY, No. 01187

2:00 3/4, PACER

Winner of the two-minute pace for two years at Lexington. Holds the world's record for two heats paced by a stallion, 2:03 3/4, 2:02 1/4. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, black with white points. \$50.00 cash or note to insure a mare in foal.

BINGEN HALL, (2) No. 51676

2:27 1/4, Trotter

Sired by Walnut Hall 2:08 1/4, sire of the Harvester 2:01. Dam Young Miss, dam of Bingen 2:06 1/4, he is the sire of Ulan 1:58, world's champion trotter. 15.3 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds. Bay with one hind ankle white. Good show horse as well as speed. \$25.00 to insure a live foal, money due when colt is foaled.

WESTERN HORSEMAN, (3)

2:21 1/4, Trotter

15.2 hands high, weighs 1050 pounds, a show horse with class. Black. \$15.00 to insure a mare in foal.

AVENGER, 6640

IMPORTED ENGLISH HACKNEY.

Dark Chestnut, white offhind fetlock. Weighs 1300 pounds. Breeder, W. Forrester Addie, Powis Castle Park, Welshpool, England. Sire, General Goodon 2094. Dam, Queen of the Valley 8402 (Vol. XII), by His Majesty 2513. He was foaled in 1901. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

CHYPRE, 1084

BELGIAN DRAFT STALLION.

Chypre is a bay, weighs 2,000 pounds. \$15.00 to insure a living colt.

KENTUCKY PRIDE

LARGE SPANISH JACK.

Dark Brown Jack with a mealy nose. One of the best and surest of breeders. His colts are uniformly large and fine. \$10.00 to insure a living colt.

The above stallions and jack will make the season at The Possey Stock Farm, 1/2 mile west of Rushville. If mare or mares are disposed of without our consent, service fee is due at once. Horses trained and colts broke at reasonable rates. For information, call Phone 1152, or see

Dagler Bros. Props.

POSEY STOCK FARM. RUSHVILLE, IND.

County News

Orange.

Jesse Kennedy and family of Indianapolis spent the Fourth with Dr. R. W. Sipe and wife.

Carl Holliday of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting M. M. Anderson and wife.

Mrs. George Sparks and son Raymond returned to their home in Indianapolis Saturday.

Mrs. Lou Jones of Indianapolis spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Young.

Mrs. Eva Henry served a six o'clock chicken dinner for Miss Mary Louise Maury, and Lou Stewart and Messrs. Geo. H. Dehority and Ben D. Hitz of Rushville on the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed spent Sunday with Mrs. Des. Bowen.

Miss Marie Anderson of Richmond spent the Fourth with home folks.

Miss Ruby Leaman was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKee Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Thompson of Rushville is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Ethel Bowen and family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips and children spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Will McKee Saturday.

Geston Hunt, the Rushville postmaster and his mother took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and called on friends here Sunday.

Union Township.

Harry Clifford and daughter, Miss Gladys visited George Billings and family Sunday.

Miss Minnie Disselkohn returned to Rushville yesterday morning after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ora Smith.

Miss Myla Gordon was the guest of Miss Grace Clifton Sunday.

Frank Bell and wife are visiting H. S. Bell and family.

Bro. Grisso and Frank Logan and family visited John Logan and family Sunday.

Joe Keihn and family spent the Fourth of July with relatives in Laurel.

Aaron Kennedy and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell and Train Caldwell went to Indianapolis Monday to attend the funeral of Earl Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Caldwell. The trip was made in Will Arnold's automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith visited Mrs. Margaret Daubenspeck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Buell entertained company from Indianapolis from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neutzenheller were also guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bell from Memphis, Tenn., and Fred Bell and family visited Will McMillin and family last Thursday.

Harold Clifton entertained about fifty of his friends at a party last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Cummins. All reported a fine time.

Alva Kenner and family returned home Monday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Kenner.

Mrs. John Cummins and children of Connersville are visiting Linea Hayes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Will McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Logan and Mrs. Walter E. Smith called on Bert Norris and family of Noble township Sunday evening.

In And Around Fairview.

Harry Groves of Knightstown was in Fairview on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thrasher of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Mary Prine Corwin of Des Moines, Iowa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Miles Daubenspeck and Mrs. Rebecca Thrasher Thursday.

Mrs. Cal Caldwell, who was visiting her son, Elmer and wife of Rushville came home Thursday evening.

Charles Ellerman, Al Robinson and Tim Winship of Rushville, who were painting William Lewis' residence, finished it Thursday and returned to Rushville.

Joe Duncon and family, Walter Saxon and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Sherwood and a number of others, members of the Rook club spent the Fourth on the banks of Flatrock in the Plum creek neighborhood.

John Higley and Charles Cregor spent the Fourth at Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higley and sons Cascel and William of Newcastle came Friday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Higley and Mrs. Margaret Bilby.

Pritchard Ross and sister, Mrs. Stanton Hannah of Indianapolis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grossman Friday and Saturday.

Amos Knotts of Indianapolis who is visiting his brother, Henry Knotts, was greeting old friends in Fairview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jackson of Connersville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cregor Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas and daughters, Cecil and Ruth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Rush of Mans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hackleman of Connersville were the guests of Mrs. Amanda Thomas and daughter, Miss Altha Sunday.

Wawasa Tribe 193 I. O. R. M. hunting grounds of Falmouth will have a called meeting next Saturday, July 12, to adopt a class of pale faces. The degree staff of Otonkah tribe of Connersville will do the work, which will be followed by a banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gray of Indianapolis were visiting relatives in this neighborhood the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rills from near Lewisville, and Will Grove and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reed Sunday.

Mart Sorrel started his threshing outfit Monday on the farm of Noah Cummins, where he is threshing barley.

CAPT. POTTS LACKED INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS

This Is the Belief Expressed In Washington.

Washington, July 9.—Having arrived in Washington, Capt. T. M. Potts will begin consideration of what fight he shall make, if any, against his compulsory retirement by the navy "plucking" board. Captain Potts came here from Newport, where he was relieved of the command of the battleship Louisiana last week as soon as he received the announcement that he had been plucked.

Captain Potts refused to discuss his case for publication. He said he had not yet reached a decision as to any definite plan of action, and therefore had nothing to say for publication.

Friends of Captain Potts were responsible for the statement that the withholding of his promotion to be an admiral last March because Secretary Daniels thought he had not had sufficient sea service, was unjust. They declared that about eighteen months ago Captain Potts, then just completing his tour of duty as chief of the naval intelligence office, went to Secretary Meyer and informed him that he thought it was about time for him to go to sea. Secretary Meyer, it is said, told him he did not wish to assign him to sea duty at that time because he wanted to make him his aide for personnel, succeeding Admiral Potter. A few days later this was done and Captain Potts took the position which he was holding when Secretary Daniels came into office. It is maintained by Captain Potts's friends that in view of his manifested desire to go to sea and of his being prevented from doing so by the secretary of the navy of that time, it was most unfair to make Captain Potts pay the penalty for not having been to sea by depriving him of promotion. Had he received his promotion last March, as he would have done if Secretary Daniels had not prevented, he would have been beyond the jurisdiction of the plucking board and could not have been compulsorily retired.

ROMANTIC AND EXTRAORDINARY

Was the Testimony of Lamar and Lauterbach.

"END JUSTIFIES THE MEANS"

This, According to Daring Plunger's Statement, Is Basis of Code of Ethics Which Controls the Manipulations of Wall Street Operators, Whose "Honors Flies Out the Window" When They Have a Big Deal On.

Washington, July 9.—Edward Lauterbach and David Lamar delivered their valedictories to the senate lobby investigators and were excused from further attendance upon the sessions of that body. This closed the chapter of incidents and accidents which began with Representative A. Mitchell Palmer's extraordinary testimony as to his interchange of views with Lewis Cass Ledyard, more than a week ago. During their service as witnesses Mr. Lamar and Mr. Lauterbach, particularly the former, have furnished the senate with the most romantic and extraordinary testimony to which a legislative committee has ever been called upon to listen. The windup of Mr. Lamar's testimony was equal in interest, daring and originality with anything that had preceded it. He made the assertion that in Wall street's ethics "the end justifies the means," after previously telling the committee that in Wall street parlance and Wall street practice, when an operator, the leader of one of the great manipulations of the vast machine, "puts his hands to the plow honor flies out the window."

"Your metaphor is mixed, but your meaning is plain," Senator Reed interjected.

Mr. Lamar swore to the committee that he was the author of the steel resolution introduced by Representative Stanley nearly two years ago, and upon which was predicated the investigation of the affairs of the United States Steel corporation. This was iterative, but as Mr. Lamar had also been acclaimed the author of the Henry resolution upon which the money trust investigation was based, the committee sought enlightenment on that point as well. Senator Nelson was the interlocutor.

"Can you give us any information about the origin of the Paje money trust investigation?" asked Senator Nelson.

Mr. Lamar demurred.

"You don't want to go into that, do you?" besought the witness, but Senator Nelson insisted upon an answer. "Well, all I know is what Mr. James R. Keene told me," said Mr. Lamar.

The committee smiled, for this conveyed to them a further exemplification of Mr. Lamar's unusual experience in having all of his corroborative witnesses now among the cemetery population. The announcement that Mr. Keene was his informer and his only source of information, caused the committee to drop this line of inquiry at once. At this point Mr. Lamar told the committee he had been unfairly treated by his opponents.

"I have had a lot wished on me by my opponents," said the witness. "They have caused the newspapers to confuse my identity with a man named Alfred Lamar, who ran a string of bogus bucket shops in New York and defrauded men and women right and left. I am no thief and I never ran a bucket shop."

Again the examination switched and Mr. Lamar told the committee that he and Lauterbach had been great friends.

"I lost about \$2,500,000 of my private fortune trying to aid Mr. Lauterbach," declared the witness. He added, however, that Lauterbach was entirely innocent in all their relations and that he had accepted his word at all times. This statement led to an exhaustive statement by Lamar as to what knowledge was present in the mind of Lauterbach as to the various impersonations in which he, Lamar, had engaged and of the truth or falsity of the alleged friendly offer from Speaker Clark through Senator Stone of Missouri, to the great Wall street interests. Lamar backed and filled, but the final outcome of Senator Reed's rapid fire questions on this point failed to bring out anything very definite as to just how far Lamar had abused Lauterbach's confidence.

Grazing Lands Poisoned.
Terre Haute, Ind., July 9.—Many horses and mules, grazing on alfalfa along the Wabash river south of this city, have been poisoned. The alfalfa was on the land overflowed by the March floods. Veterinary surgeons found the stomachs of some of the animals eaten by poison. On one farm thirty animals were sick and five or six died.

President Thoroughly Delighted.
Cornish, N. H., July 9.—President Wilson probably will remain at Harlakenden house until Sunday. He is thoroughly delighted with Mrs. Wilson's choice of a summer home and is determined to spend as much time there as possible.

Brooklyn navy yard is preparing to lay the keel of the latest United States battleship, which will cost \$16,000,000. The vessel when completed will be the largest man-of-war afloat.



Mrs. Weary—"It's been nothing but lug coal all day, for hot water to wash dirty clothes in! I'm worn out!"

Anty Drudge—"Foolish woman! Use Fels-Naptha Soap in cool water, let your fire go out—and don't make yourself sick doing unnecessary work."

The Fels-Naptha way of washing is as simple as it is easy. You wet the pieces to be washed, soap with Fels-Naptha, roll and soak for thirty minutes. During this half hour Fels-Naptha Soap loosens the dirt.

You are saved all the hard rubbing. A few rubs with your hands and the dirt rolls out. No boiling and no swollen knuckles or aching back from strenuous wash-board work.

Easy Directions are on the Red and Green Wrapper.

Sole & Co., Philadelphia.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

SEE NO WAY NOW TO AVOID GREAT STRIKE

Railroaders Will Stand By Organization's Vote.

New York, July 9.—The trainmen and conductors have broken off negotiations with the eastern railroad managers following the announcement of the strike vote at a joint conference between the managers of the railroads and the general adjustment committees of the men and the heads of the two organizations declared that a strike is now practically certain.

The vote is 94 per cent in favor of a strike. When the result was announced the managers' committee reaffirmed the refusal of the demands and their refusal to arbitrate under the Elaman act for reasons already given. This deadlock could not be broken and the negotiations abruptly ended.

President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and President Garretson of the Order of Railroad Conductors, when they left the meeting at once wired to the different local divisions of the trainmen and conductors on the forty-two roads directing their adjustment committees to come to this city. There are about a thousand of these men, and they will be here on Saturday to decide on an action of the vote taken, which is for a strike. The heads of the trainmen and conductors said that they will certainly decide to stand by the strike vote, and that they will sanction a strike.

A STITCH IN TIME

Rushville People Should Not Neglect Their Kidneys.

No kidney ailment is unimportant. Don't overlook the slightest backache or urinary irregularity. Nature may be warning you of approaching dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Kidney disease is seldom fatal if treated in time, but neglect may pave the way. Don't neglect a lame or aching back another day. Don't ignore dizzy spells, irregular or discolored urine, headaches, weariness or depression. If you feel you need kidney help begin using the reliable, time-tried remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. For 50 years, Doan's have been found effective. Endorsed by Rushville people.

Mrs. L. B. Leeds, 904 W. Second street, Rushville, Ind., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they are just fine. I was subject to dizzy and nervous spells and my kidneys were weak, causing backache. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my family with good results, so I took them. They promptly cured me and I have not been bothered since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

(Advertisement.)



First Aid to Good Desserts

Join the thousands of housewives who regard Knox Gelatine as a household necessity. We believe one trial will show you the possibilities of this Gelatine, made into delicious desserts. Try to-day—

Knox Macaroon Rosettes

1/2 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine.
2 cups milk. 1/2 cup cold water.
1/2 cup sugar. 1/2 teaspoonful salt.
3 eggs. 1/2 cup pounded macaroons.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.

Soak gelatine in the cold water five minutes. Make a custard of the yolks of eggs, milk, sugar and salt. Add gelatine to the hot custard and set in cool place. As it thickens add the beaten whites of eggs, macaroons and vanilla. Serve on rosettes or in patty shells and garnish with red jelly put through a ricer.

Two Packages—Plain and Acidulated.

Both Making Two Quarts (1/2 gallon) of Jelly. With the Plain Sparkling, lemons are used for flavoring; but with the Acidulated package comes an envelope of concentrated lemon juice—a great convenience when too busy to squeeze lemons. Both contain a tablet for coloring.

Let us send you the Knox Recipe Book and enough Gelatine to make one pint

—enough to try making one of our desserts, puddings, salads, jellies, ice creams, sherbets, candies, etc.

Recipe book free on your green's name—plus sample for 5c stamp.

CHARLES B. KNOX CO.

400 Knox Ave. Johnstown, N. Y.



of the Arkansas Game and Fish Protective association, has been in Eureka for some time to further the proposal.

The National Audubon society has agreed to furnish a field worker, who will have headquarters there while helping work out details of the project. Eureka is favored because the Ozark region is a natural resting place for migratory birds on their trips.

E. A. McIlhenny of Avery Island, Louisiana, says he will contribute \$200,000 toward the establishment of the resting ground if the Arkansas legislature can be induced to help. Mr. McIlhenny recently gave a 13,000-acre bird farm on Vermilion bay to the state of Louisiana.

Mr. McIlhenny and Charles W. Ward of Michigan interested Mrs. Sage in the proposal to make Marsh island a refuge for birds. The island lies in the gulf of Mexico, southwest of New Orleans, and formerly was the greatest slaughtering ground for birds in the country. It is eighteen miles long and nine miles wide and is a natural retreat for birds. Mrs. Sage paid \$150,000 for it.

The Difference.

A certain capitalist said bitterly, apropos of a dishonest liquidation where he had been caught:

"There are pessimists who say that marriage is a failure, but between a marriage and a failure there's this difference:

"In a marriage the wife takes the husband's name, while in a failure the husband takes the wife's name."—New York Tribune.

DID YOU EVER TRY

A Want Ad?

"A Sure Thing and With Quick Results"

Will sell anything you have you do not want, or will rent that empty house or room. Telephone 1111 and the boy will collect later.

6%

We are in a position to make
Farm Loans on the most fav-
orable terms.

For the investor, we offer a
very desirable Guaranteed
Mortgage Certificate.

Farmers Trust Co.

3%

2%

The Daily Republican

The "Old Reliable" Republican News-
paper of Rush County.

Published Daily except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY.

Office: Northwest Corner of Second and
Perkins Streets,
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice
as Second-class Matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Wednesday, July 9, 1913.

Living and the Tariff.

Many countries are represented at the tenth International Congress of Agriculture now in session at Brussels. A leading topic is the cost of food throughout the world. A former French premier, M. Meine, occupied the chair and delivered the inaugural address. He gave figures showing that the population of the world is increasing while the production of cereals and meats is declining even in the most fertile countries. He was emphatic on the need of stopping the rush of people from the rural districts to the cities. As he views the conditions food prices will go higher. It may surprise some of the Democrats who insisted last year that the American tariff is responsible for the advance in the cost of food that the subject has not been mentioned at Brussels. Such a claim would be treated by this scientific gathering as too fantastic to be worth attention. The United States, under a protective system, has been selling a larger surplus of food than is raised by any other country, and its tariff rates have no special bearing on the market basket problems of other nations, declares the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Democratic papers are trying to break the forces of the impending disappointment in tariff revision. Before the election they promised immediate relief. They know now at least that the pledge can not be fulfilled. Last summer it was vain to point out to them that high prices were world-wide and practically the same in all countries, no matter what their tariff system. How often can the American people be deluded in this way? Probably this time is the last. A majority of them voted for protection last year, but the divided opposition allowed the election to go to the party supported by only 41 per cent of the voters. The new tariff will be made by a minority and business must make the best of a sweeping accident. But never again should any speaker have the effrontery to say that the protective duties of the United States force up the prices of food all over the world, and that the success of the Democratic party is the only hope of relief for the billion and a half of the earth's inhabitants. The coming free list will not materially reduce the prices of the articles admitted without the payment of a duty. In the congressional election of next year the common sense of American politics will reassert itself.

American Ragtime.

The American ragtime songs, it is said, are the rage in Europe this summer. Good authorities assert the ragtime movement, formerly regarded as mere trash, does contain an originality that entitles it to be considered as a "folk song," an expression of the life of the people, not some conventional and commonplace thing made according to rules found in books.

The erratic division of rhythm in ragtime—technically called synco-

pation—undoubtedly fits the American temperament. State and formal dances do not suit our young people. They want a rhythm that calls for vigorous motion, not fixed by arbitrary dancing master rules.

The trouble with ordinary ragtime is that most of it is written by mediocre musicians. Their harmonies and melodies are of about the character you would find in a book of kindergarten songs. One sounds just like another, and the melodies of 1913 are indistinguishable from those of 1912.

City Spirit.

The principal of a high school once said he had long worked to develop school loyalty. At school affairs he told his boys that they must see that every girl had partners. If the girls were neglected socially, they had a miserable time and it hurt the school. The result of his teaching was that every pupil became a booster for that institution.

Is there a similar spirit in this city? If not, why not, and if so, to what extent?

If all our people had this same spirit of standing by home friends, buying of home stores, what a boost it would give. While money would be circulating here, available for taxes, improvements, and also raising the value of real estate, that is only part of it.

This spirit would fill our business men with hope and enthusiasm. The place would have an air of prosperity in every line of its exterior. Every one who visited it would carry away the story that this is a place of smiles, hustle, and success.

While a Sunday school picnic is not thoroughly satisfactory to the youngsters unless there are deep water and high cliffs, the chance to get hurt on trolley cars or automobiles may be considered a partly satisfactory substitute.

Senator Works is preparing a bill to prevent public offices from being used as political rewards. No Congress will ever pass it, as it would require candidates to fit themselves for their duties before being appointed.

Andrew Carnegie has been entertained by the president of France, but the dispatches fail to state whether he persuaded him to take a library.

Lee and Meade did not consider the disadvantage of having the anniversary come in the heat of July when they fought 50 years ago at Gettysburg.

If those Congressmen who are discarding their frock coats don't look out they may be taken for successful business men.

After everybody has struck for higher pay, it is believed that the cost of things will be lower.

TO BUY NEW CARPET.

Sodawater will be served at Wolcotts drug store by the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's M. E. church Thursday evening, July 10. The soda water will be donated by Frank Wolcott, and the proceeds will be used for purchasing a new church carpet. 10013

FOR SALE—Natural Gas Range, 4 burners and oven, cheap. Call at 633 North Jackson St. 10114

ABRAHAM ECK IS STILL FREE MAN

Morristown Hermit Who Was Released Before Affidavit Was Filed Not Found by Officials.

BELIEVED TO HAVE GONE WEST

Description is to be Sent to Indiana Cities in Effort to Apprehend Man Who Shot Porter.

Abraham Eck, who was released Monday morning by Sheriff H. S. Terry, after having been held in the county jail since the evening of July 4th for shooting William Porter with a shotgun, and who was charged with shooting with intent to commit murder by a Mr. Dawson, a member of the railroad crew of which Porter was a member, Monday afternoon, has not been found by the officers says the Shelbyville Republican. The officers think that Eck has left the county and is on his way west.

Sheriff Terry went to Morristown Monday evening, thinking that Eck might possibly have gone to the home of his brother, who resides near there. No trace of him was found there, his relatives informing the sheriff that he had not been there here. The brother volunteered the since being released from jail information that Eck might be at the home of a sister who resides in St. Paul. Sheriff Terry went to St. Paul this morning but Eck had not been there relative said.

Eck had been confined in the county jail here from Friday until Monday without a charge being preferred against him and no word had been sent to the local officers by friends or relatives of Porter that any charge would be made. The sheriff had been asked to make a charge against Eck by Prosecutor Cheney but did not desire to do so. Prosecutor Cheney then went to Morristown to get one of the men employed with Porter to make the charge against Eck and Dawson was sent to this city to swear out the affidavit by the foreman of the men. Before he reached here, however, Eck had been released and had made his escape from the local officers.

A description of the man will be sent to the surrounding towns and cities and an effort made to apprehend him.

Porter, who was taken to an Indianapolis hospital, is reported be improving steadily and will recover if unexpected complications do not arise.

INSURANCE MAN CAN'T BE FOUND

Continued from Page 1

when he came into the office as usual before making his start in the morning. It was his custom to make his report to the office late in the evening, showing the results of the day's work. That Wednesday evening, however, he failed to show up at the office, although Manager Sadler remained there and waited for him until after 8 o'clock.

On the following Thursday Manager Sadler received Kiplinger's collection of books from Indianapolis, from which place Kiplinger had mailed it. There has not been a word received from Kiplinger since and Manager Sadler says he does not have the faintest idea where he now is.

Kiplinger is a married man and his family left this city more than a week ago, ostensibly for Rushville to visit relatives. It is said Mrs. Kiplinger's parents live at that place.

FOR SALE—Second hand stove siloes. Painted and in good condition. One Oregon Fir 12x24 and one Southern Pine 16x24. Will sell one or both. Amos Blackledge. 10116

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

What Our Neighbors Are Talking About

NOT LOBBYING, BUT WORSE.

(Washington Post.)

The rage to "fess up to having engineered the most obviously fictitious scheme of legislative control that a lively fancy could conceive reminds us of nothing so much as the bichloride epidemic of suicide now running its course. The devilry of the thing is as persuasive and the denouement as inevitable in one case as the other.

The Mulhall and Lamar exposures, which evidently had their inception in the tariff lobby fiasco, preempt public attention because of their more swagger pretentiousness and extended ramifications. The atmosphere is, however, surcharged with rumbling sounds of lesser import, and the inquisitorial activities of congress looked to be for a few days, under as heavy pressure as during the height of the investigation craze a year ago. But if the pending Mulhall hearing fails as flat as the Lamar sensation, as all appearances indicate, congress and the country doubtless will have had a surfeit of that, the most vicious development in muckraking of public men that has yet been experienced. Lamar's cool impertinence in face of Senator Stone's burst of indignation—"Oh, don't take it seriously, senator; it has all been shown to be a fabrication"—must go far to open the eyes of the public to the character of the men who claim to exercise a commanding influence over congress and the administration in the adoption of policies and the enactment of laws.

COUPLE MARRIED 71 YEARS PARTED

Continued from Page 1

versed in the principles of the profession. As early as 1858 he was admitted to the practice of law, and while on the farm he did much legal business for his neighbors. Upon coming to Frankfort, in 1872, Mr. Sims and his brother, the late Capt. James N. Sims, became partners in the practice. He also became interested in the real estate business, and after remaining with his brother eighteen months withdrew from the partnership, and the greater part of his time and attention was given to his real estate business and collecting. In 1886 Mr. Sims constructed Alhambra Lake, which lies within the city limits of this city. This artificial lake formerly covered three acres, and averaged from five to fifteen feet in depth. It was fed by five flowing wells, which furnished an average of one hundred gallons per minute. In 1844, Mr. Sims cast his first presidential vote for Henry Clay, and was a Whig until the organization of the Republican party, since then he had been an enthusiastic Republican. He never sought political preferment, having often declined public office.

FOR SALE—80 acres of land near Gwynneville. A good house and barn; orchard and well drained. See L. W. Smith, 329 E. Tenth St. Phone 1513. 10112

NOTICE

Pay gas bill before July 12 or gas will be discontinued.

10114 Rushville Natural Gas Co.



Leah Baird
Princess Tomorrow

"FLAREBACK" FOR DEMOCRATS

It is Feared Now, Washington Dispatches Indicate, Mulhall "Expose" May Hold Dynamite.

LABOR LOBBY IN LIMELIGHT

Not Definite When James E. Watson Will be Asked to Take Stand in Senate Quiz.

Washington dispatches indicate that the investigation by the Senate lobby committee of the charges of Col. M. M. Mulhall, discharged employee of the National Association of Manufacturers, may have a "flare-back" for the Democrats concealed some place in its intricacies.

The general trend of the dispatches has been that the lobby investigation was conceived to make some thunder for the Democratic party. It is stated that the N. A. M. officials have some correspondence that will implicate a very confidential senator friend of President Wilson, and will show up a lobby—the labor lobby—that is much more to be feared than the organization of manufacturers.

News from Washington does not state definitely just when the probe of the Mulhall charges will be started. It was originally intended to begin Tuesday, but continuation of the hearing of testimony in the Union Pacific deal has delayed the start. James E. Watson was summoned to appear Tuesday, but it is not known just when he will be asked to take the stand.

More than 2,000,000 people are directly concerned in the controversy that has been going on for many years between the Manufacturers' Association and the American Federation of Labor, and it is on account of this contest that both organizations have been taking an active part in politics.

The public have witnessed and heard a great deal about the conflict, but by the time the Lobby Committee finishes with Mulhall and all the other witnesses who will be called to follow him on the stand, they ought to have a better comprehension of the issues and principles involved in this stupendous struggle.

It is strange that so little general information is had by the average man concerning the Manufacturers Association. The association has about 4,000 members who have 2,500,000 people in their employ.

Its primary object is not to participate in politics, but this came to be a development of the last decade. Its principal purpose is to build up markets for American manufacturers not only in this country but in foreign countries.

"Make the investigation broad as possible and let everything come in" is their slogan. They are embracing the opportunity to make what they believed will be a strong case before the country. They propose to show why, in their opinion, it has been necessary to maintain a lobby in Washington all these years.

The Lobby committee, having let in Mulhall's charges, can hardly shut out the evidence which the association proposes to submit in rebuttal and the association intends to get into the record of a lot of things which it believes the country should know.

Undoubtedly the committee will be challenged to investigate the labor lobby, which has been even more conspicuous than the manufacturers' lobby, and this challenge is going to add very perceptibly to the discomfiture of the Democratic solons who are running the lobby investigation. It is anticipated that right at that point politics will step in to cut the investigation short. It is not believed for a minute that the Democratic solons intend to probe the doings of the American Federation of Labor and its allies.

Other letters in possession of the counsel of the Manufacturers Association refer to other Democratic statesmen in a way that will call for explanations. The representatives of the manufacturers say they have nothing to conceal and now that the

investigation has been started they propose to see that the throttle is thrown wide open.

WARNED TO KEEP BOTTLES CLEAN

State Commissioner Orders County Health Officials to Send Out Circular Letters.

CALLS ATTENTION TO LAW

By command of H. E. Barnard, state food and drug commissioner, circular letter will be sent out to all consumers, manufacturers and shippers of ice cream and milk, by the county health officer, warning them of cleanliness in handling receptacles. Chapter 69 of the 1913 Acts makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from \$10 to \$50, and every can or receptacle being considered as a separate violation, to return any can or receptacle which has been used for the holding of milk, cream, ice cream, until such receptacle has been thoroughly cleaned. The law also forbids the use of milk and cream cans for holding sweepings, refuse, dirt, garbage, or other animal or vegetable matter to decay and tending to produce or promote unsanitary conditions.

This means that anyone not thoroughly cleansing milk bottles or ice cream cans before returning them is liable to prosecution. In the language of the court, "the danger to be apprehended from the use of unclean receptacles for milk intended for human food is so obvious and so well known that drastic measures to prevent the possibility of such use are reasonable and justifiable." Local inspectors have been notified to rigidly enforce the law in this respect.

UNUSUAL CAUSE OF FIRE

"Boy With Matches Trying to Fry a Frog."

The most unusual cause of fire that has yet been reported to the state fire marshal at Indianapolis came from a deputy at Ingalls, Ind. The fire reported was that in a barn belonging to Davy Thomas and the cause was given as "Boy with matches trying to fry a frog." The barn and contents were destroyed and it is presumed, although the report as not specific on that point, that the frog was thoroughly cooked.

HIS CALIBRE.

Muncie Press: Vice President Marshall remarked in a recent address that he was even happier when he was trying dog cases in Columbia City than he is as vice president of the United States. Men are usually happier when performing those tasks for which nature has best qualified them.

ENOUGH FOR PRESENT.

Greensburg Times: It is a pleasure to know that Mr. Watson will not sue the New York World for libel for printing that cocktail story. One trial to establish a reputation for temperance is all sufficient for the present.

Past Performances

Conditions were surpassing strange And not like these at all.

At will through home runs he would range

When father played baseball.

There was no pitcher who could charm The leather sphere past reach of harm.

He filled them all with deep alarm, When father played baseball.

And he himself could toss a curve Whose speed was far from small.

He took the stoutest batter's nerve, When father played baseball.

Admiring crowds would loudly roar, And when they quit the winning score.

Was always seventeen or more, When father played baseball.

Our players are but slight compared To those he can recall

Who kept each umpire good and scared, When father played baseball.

Out to the park we go with glee, And, though we cheer, we both agree

The game's not what it used to be, When father played baseball.

—Washington Star.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigars

You Seekers For Success

Have you a clear-cut plan of procedure, or are you just drifting along, waiting for "something to turn up?"

And when that something does "turn up," will you be ready for it, with a balance in bank?

Start now with a savings account at the Rush County National Bank. Make a business of regular saving with a success-fund as your objective; accumulate a working capital and you will have no difficulty in commanding opportunities.

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, B. L. TRABUE, Asst. Cashier

Personal Points

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones were visitors in Indianapolis today.

—George Skipton is spending a few days with friends in Connersville.

—Lester Smith has returned from a short visit with Connersville friends.

—Charles Baker left last night for Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend the furniture show.

—The Misses Jean McClanahan and Marguerite Wolcott spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Miss Zelma Cox is spending a few days in Connersville as the guest of Miss Myrtle Morgan.

—Miss Grace Roth has returned to her home here after a visit with

Connersville relatives and friends.

—The Misses Mary Sparks and Helen Caldwell returned this afternoon from a week's visit in Lapel.

—Mrs. T. J. Alsmen has returned to her home in this city after a visit with Mrs. Maude Spidell in Shelbyville.

—J. H. Scholl went to Connersville this afternoon and will hear Bohumir Kryl's band at the chauntauqua there tonight. Mrs. Scholl and children are visiting relatives in Connersville and attending the chauntauqua.

—Mrs. Ora Wilson of Lexington, Ky., is visiting her brother, Will Frazee and family and other relatives here for a few days. Mrs. Wilson is the traveling representative of Hamilton college this summer. Her daughter, Miss Marion Wilson is visiting friends in Muncie at present and will come here later for a visit.

FINED \$1 AND GIVEN 10 DAY SENTENCE

Fred Rogers, Red Trading Stamp Man Who Was Located Here, Arranges to Pay the \$11.

THEN SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED

Fred Rogers of Indianapolis, who has been held at the jail in Shelbyville since last Saturday morning on a charge of petit larceny, preferred against him by Charles Stewart of Cincinnati, the red trading stamp man, was found guilty of the charge in the mayor's court Tuesday, the trial of the case having been held on Monday. Mayor Hawkins withheld judgment until Tuesday. He fined Rogers \$1 and gave him a jail sentence of ten days, but suspended the sentence and Rogers was given his liberty after he had made arrangements for paying the fine and costs, which amounted to \$11. Mr. Rogers was represented by Attorney J. Oscar Hall and the state by Prosecutor Cheney.

The evidence in the case showed an unusual situation. Rogers had been employed by Stewart as a confidential representative, and in connection with his work paid his own salary. Some weeks ago he and his employer had trouble and the latter told him to quit working for him. Rogers afterward collected \$21 from Sutherland & Son, of Morristown, and appropriated the money to his own use on the claim that it belonged to him, and it was for this act that he was arrested and tried before Mayor Hawkins. Stewart was here from Cincinnati to appear against him.

Amusements

Innes' famous Orchestral Band, returning from its highly successful tour of the West will pause in this city Wednesday, August 6, for the purpose of giving two festive performances at the chauntauqua. The tour resulted in artistic triumphs for Mme. Van Loon, the Holland-Dutch soprano, Williams, Innes' celebrated harpist, and Franklin, the well-known flutist, all of whom will be heard in the festivals to be given here.

The Princess will show a Biograph drama, "The Wanderer" for the first picture tonight. Henry Walthall and Mae Marsh are featured in this drama which is said to be an excellent production. The other is an Edison comedy entitled "When the Right Man Comes Along." Mary Fuller is seen in this picture.

"Granny" is the title of the first picture at the Portola tonight. It is a Lubin drama. The second is a Selig drama, "The Burglar Who Robbed the Dead." The last picture is a Vitagraph comedy entitled "Two's Company, Three's a Crowd."

A READY WITNESS.

Greensburg Review: The Washington dispatches announce that Hon. James E. Watson has arrived at the capital, and says that he is ready to be "investigated and fumigated." The probe committee will find in Mr. Watson a witness who is ready and willing to tell all he knows—the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.



EARL WILLIAMS
PRINCESS TOMORROW

WOULD UNRAVEL THAT NEW LAW

State Board of Education Endeavoring to Give Information on Vocational Statute.

INSTRUCTIONS TO TEACHERS

Plan is to Teach Boys to Run Machinery and Girls to Perform Efficiency Work in Homes.

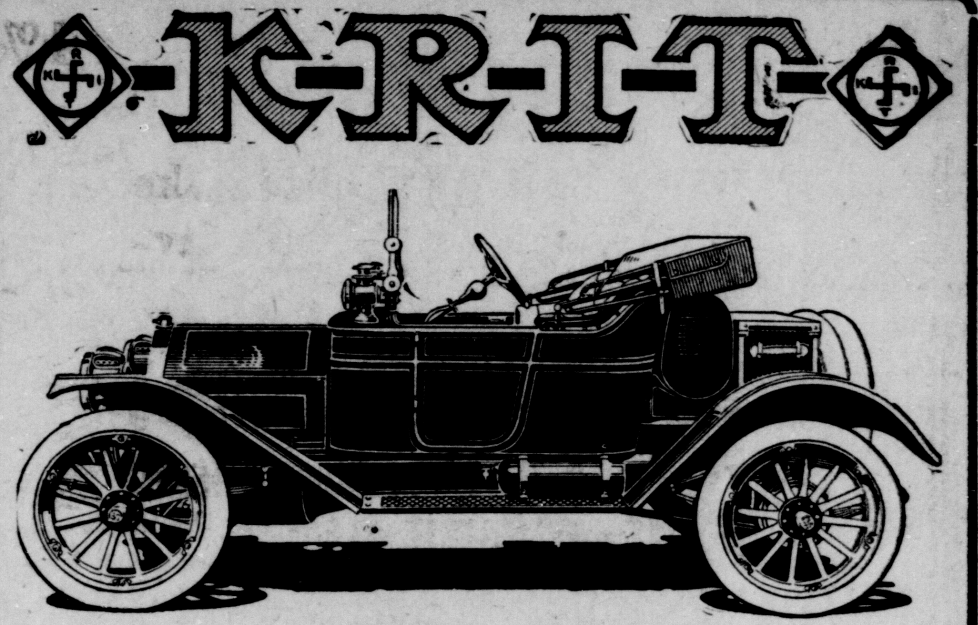
Members of the state board of education are trying to unravel the tangles in the new vocational educational law. Teachers throughout the state have received instructions as to how to proceed under the new law, and the authorities are doing what they can to impart needed information.

Charles A. Greathouse, state superintendent of public instruction, says the idea is becoming more and more prevalent that workers in factories whose main task was to attend or operate machinery should receive instruction and training which would give some all-round power and increase their interest beyond the routine of automatic operations and so prepare them for more efficient work; that such training should be provided as would conserve and develop occupations wherein skilled handicraft was required; that the interests of the rural population should be conserved and promoted as far as possible by industrial training and technical education suitable to the needs of the workers; that the needs of girls and women for organized instruction and training in the elements of the science and arts which underly successful housekeeping and homemaking under modern industrial conditions should be recognized and provided for; that this vocational instruction be correlated with the opportunities provided in the public schools for the conversation of the life and health of the children and the development of human powers.

Mr. Greathouse points out in a letter that the matter of organizing this vocational work in Indiana is not a problem of the state board of education, or of the department of public instruction, or of the director of vocational education, but of the whole state, and that all must co-operate in its solution.

Because of the novel features of the Indiana law and because the state has been wise enough to allow some time for the study of the problem and the perfection of a suitable organization for the new teaching, it is believed the work in Indiana will be watched with a great deal of interest by the entire country.

According to United States government experts raisin seeds can be made to yield a clear sirup, an oil useful in paint and soap making, a tannin extract and a meal for feeding stock.



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Let me prove it by demonstration
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It is our duty and our pleasure to tell you.

There is a great firm of Manufacturing Chemists in Detroit, The PENSLAR Chemical Company, whose name on the label of a remedy is the best possible guaranty of its purity and medicinal worth.

They prepare in their splendid laboratories over 100 remedies for household use.

They do not believe in secret medicines. They think you have a right to know what you are taking.

And you have

So they put the full formulae on every label—the name and the exact quantity of every ingredient—all in plain English so you can judge for yourself.

If they were not sure that each of these was the best possible prescription—if they were not sure that their skill in compounding these remedies was unsurpassed they could not afford to do this.

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That is the way we get our trade.

That is why we obtained the agency for these splendid remedies known as the

Penstar
TRADE NAME

remedies. Remember the name, PENSLAR. Remember that it means HIGHEST Quality and formulae on the label.

We've a great deal more to say about PENSLAR. Watch for it.

Come in and ask about PENSLAR Remedies. You may need a really reliable remedy some day—learn about it now.

Every article in the PENSLAR line is guaranteed by us.

If you are not benefitted after having tried them, bring back the bottle and we will refund your money.

Read the PENSLAR Health Book that we are sending you.

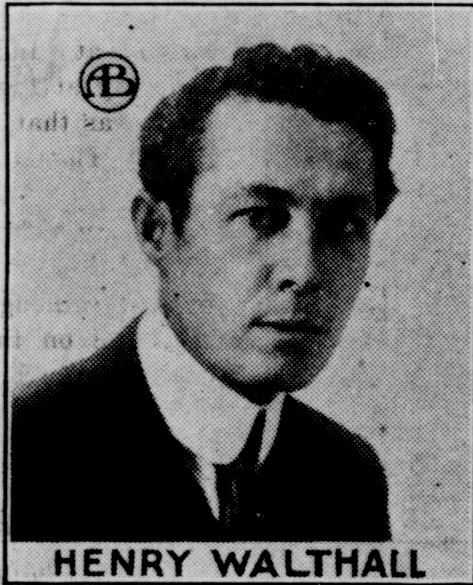
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Powerful Biograph Drama

Mary Fuller in
"When the Right Man Comes Along"
A Classy Edison Comedy (Drama)

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3 Feature Reels 3

Lubin, "Granny," Swell Drama

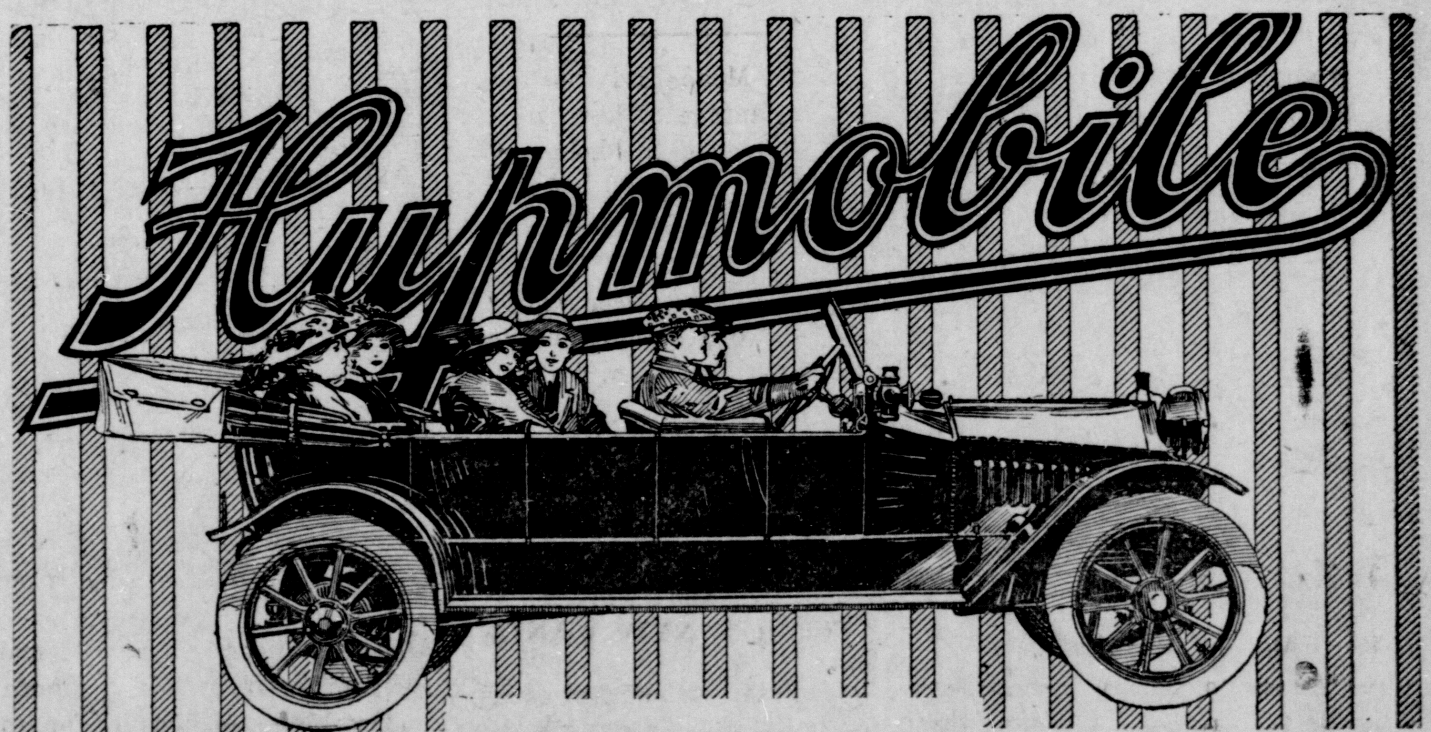
Selig, "The Burglar Who Robbed the Dead," Drama

Vitagraph, "Two's a Company, Three's a Crowd," Comedy

5c ADMISSION 5c

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July 13, 1913,
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\$1.40
Returning leave Cincin. 7:00 p. m.

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1 Bbl., 10 dozen, Progress Brand \$5.00
ORDER NOW
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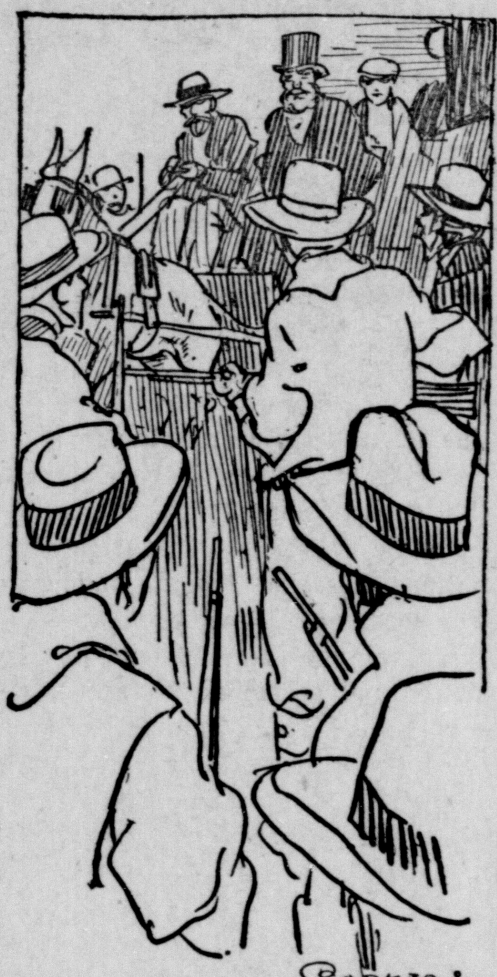
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Consultation at office free

Danny's Own Story
By **DON MARQUIS**
Copyright, 1912, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

CHAPTER XVII.
Daddy Withers, Poet.
WELL, we had pork and greens for dinner that day, with the best corn bread I ever eat anywhere, and buttermilk and sweet potato pie. We got 'em at the house of a feller named Withers—old Daddy Withers. Which if they was ever a nicer old man than him or a nicer old woman than his wife I never run across 'em yet.
They lived all alone, them Witherses, with only a couple of niggers to help them run their farm. After we eats our dinner and Sam gets his'n out to the kitchen we sets out in front of the house and gets to talking with them and gets real well acquainted. Which we soon found out the secret of old Daddy Withers' life—that there innocent looking old jigger was a poet. He was kind of proud of it and kind of ashamed of it both to onet. The way it come out was when the doctor says one of them quotations he is always getting off, and the old man he looks pleased and says the rest of the piece it dropped out of straight through.
Then they had a great time quoting it at each other, them two, and I seen the doctor is good to loaf around there the rest of the day like as not. Purty soon the old lady begins to get mighty proud looking over something or other, and she leans over and whispers to the old man:
"Shall I bring it out, Lemuel?"
The old man he shakes his head no. But she slips into the house anyhow and fetches out a little book with a pale green cover to it and hands it to the doctor.
"Bless my soul," says Dr. Kirby, looking at the old man, "you don't mean to say you write verse yourself?"
The old man he gets red all over his face.
"Mother," he says, "yo' shouldn't have done that." They had had a boy years before, and he had died, but he always called her mother the same as if the boy was living. But he looks at Dr. Kirby out of the corner of his eyes and can't keep from getting sort of eager and trembly with his pipe, and I could see he was really anxious over what the doctor was thinking of them poems he wrote. The doctor reads some of 'em out loud.
Well, it was kind of homemade poetry, old Daddy Withers' was. It wasn't like no other poetry I ever struck. And I could tell the doctor was thinking the same about it. It sounded somehow like it hadn't been jointed together right. But Dr. Kirby he let on like he thought it was fine poetry, and he read them pieces over and over agin out loud, and the old man and the old woman was both mighty tickled with the way he done it. He wouldn't of had 'em know fur anything he didn't believe it was the finest poetry ever wrote, Dr. Kirby wouldn't.
They was four little books of it altogether, slim books that looked as if they hadn't had enough to eat, like a stray cat whose ribs is rubbing together. It had cost Daddy Withers \$500 apiece to get 'em published. A feller in 'Boston charged him that much, he said. It seems he would go along fur years raking and scraping of his money together so as to get 'nough ahead to get out another book. Each time he had his hopes the big newspapers would mebbey pay some attention to it and he would get recognized.
"But they never did," said the old man, kind of sad, "it always fell flat."
"Why, father?"—the old lady begins and finishes by running back into the house agin. She is out in a minute with a clipping from a newspaper and hands it over to Dr. Kirby, as proud as a kid with copper toed boots. The doctor reads it all the way through, and then he hands it back without saying a word. The old lady goes away to fiddle around about the house-work purty soon, and the old man looks at the doctor and says:
"Well, you see, don't you?"
"Yes," says the doctor, very gentle.
"I wouldn't have her know for the world," says Daddy Withers. "I know and you know that newspaper piece is just simply poking fun at my poetry and making a fool of me the whole way through. As soon as I read it over careful I saw it wasn't really praise, though there was a minute or two I thought my recognition had come. But she don't know it ain't serious from start to finish. She was almighty pleased when that piece come out in print. And I don't intend she ever shall know it ain't real praise."
Well, they was a mighty nice old couple, and the doctor done a heap of pretending fur both their sakes—they wasn't nothing else to do.
"How'd you come to get started at it?" he asks.
Daddy Withers says he don't rightly know. Mebbey, he says, it was living there all his life and watching things growing—watching the cotton grow, and the corn and getting acquainted with birds and animals and trees and things. Helping of things to grow, he says, is a good way to understand how

God must feel about humans, for what you plant and help to grow, he says, you are sure to get to caring a heap about. You can't help it. And that is the reason, he says, God can be depended on to pull the human race through in the end, even if appearances do look to be agin his doing it sometimes, fur he started it to growing in the first place, and that-a-way, he got interested personal in it.
I will say Daddy Withers was a fine old boy in spite of his poetry, which it never really done any harm, except being expensive to him, and lots will drink that much up and never figger it an expense, but one of the necessities of life. We went all over his place with him, and we noticed around his house a lot of tin cans tacked up to posts and trees. They was fur the birds to drink out of, and all the birds around there had found out about it and about Daddy Withers and wasn't scared of him at all.
Well, we bung around all afternoon listening to the old man talk and liking him better and better. First thing we knowed it was getting along toward supper time. And nothing would do but we must stay to supper too. We was pointed toward a place on the railroad called Smithtown, but when we found we couldn't get a train from there till 10 o'clock that night anyhow, and it was only three miles away, we said we'd stay.
After supper we calculated we'd better move. But the old man wouldn't hear of us walking that three miles.

The Shadders on Both Sides of the Road Comes to Life.
So about 8 o'clock he hitched up a mule to a one hoss wagon, and we jogged along.
They was a yaller moon sneaking up over the edge of the world when we started. It was so low down in the sky yet that it threw long shadders on the road, and they was thick and black ones too.
The ground was in sandy spots, and I guess we made a purty good load fur Beck, the old mule. She stopped, going up a little slope, after we had went about a mile from the Witherses. Sam says he'll get out and walk, fur the wheels was in purty deep, and it was hard going.
"Giddap, Beck!" says the old man.
But Beck, she won't. She don't stand like she is stuck, neither, but like she senses danger somewheres about. A hoss might go ahead into danger, but a mule is more careful of itself and never goes butting in unless it feels sure they is a way out.
"Giddap!" says the old man agin.
But jest then the shadders on both sides of the road comes to life. They wakes up and moves all about us. It was done so sudden and quiet it was half a minute before I seen it wasn't shadders, but about thirty men had gathered all about us on every side. They had guns.
"Who are you? What d'ye want?" asks the old man, startled, as three or four took care of the mule's head very quick and quiet.
"Don't be skeered, Daddy Withers," says a drawly voice out of the dark; "we ain't goin' to hurt you. We got a little matter o' business to tend to with them two fellers yo' totin' to town."
Thirty men with guns would be considerable of a proposition to buck against, so we didn't try it. They took us out of the wagon, and they pnted us down the road, steering us fur a country schoolhouse, which was, I judged from their talk, about a quarter of a mile away.
They took us silent. After we found they didn't answer no questions we quit asking any. We jest walked along and guessed what we was up against and why. Daddy Withers, he trailed along behind. They had tried to send him along home, but he wouldn't go. So they let him folle and paid no more heed to him.
Sam, he kept a-talking and a-begging, and several men a-telling of him to shut up, and him not a-doing it till finally one feller says very disgusted like:
"Boys, let's turn this nigger loose."
So they turned Sam loose. I never seen nor hearn tell of Sam since then. They fired a couple of guns into the air as he started down the road jest fur fun, and mebbey he is running yet.
The feller had been talking like he was a lawyer, so I asts him what crime we was charged with. But he didn't answer me. And jest then we gets in sight of that schoolhouse.
It set on top of a little hill, partially in the moonlight, with a few sad looking

pine trees scattered around it, and the fence in front broke down. Even after night you could see it was a shabby looking little place.
Old Daddy Withers tied his mule to the broken down fence. Somebody busted the front door down. Somebody else lighted matches. The first thing I knowed we was all inside, and four or five dirty little coal oil lamps with tin reflectors to 'em, which I s'pose was used ordinary fur school exhibitions, was being lighted.
We was waltzed up on to the teacher's platform. Dr. Kirby and me, and set down in chairs there, with two men to each of us, and then a tall, rawboned feller stalks up to the teacher's desk and raps on it with the butt end of a pistol and says:
"Gentlemen, this meeting will come to order."
They set down in the school kids' seats or on top of the desks, and their legs stuck out into the aisles, and they looked uncomfortable and awkward. These here men wasn't toughs by any manner of means, but the most part of 'em respectable farmers. They had a look of meaning business.
"Gentlemen," says the feller who had rapped, "who will you have for your chairman?"
"I reckon you'll do, Will," says another feller to the rawboned man, which seemed to satisfy him. But he made 'em vote on it before he took office.
"Now, then," says Will, "the accused must have counsel."
"Will," says another feller very hasty, "what's the use of all this fuss an' feathers? You know as well as I do there's nothing legal about this. It's only necessary. For my part"—
"Buck Hightower," says Will, pounding on the desk, "you will please come to order," which Buck done.
"Now," says the chairman, turning toward Dr. Kirby, who had been setting there looking thoughtful from one man to another, like he was sizing each one up, "now I must explain to the chief defendant that we don't intend to lynch him."
He stopped a second on that word lynch as if to let it soak in. The doctor, he bowed toward him very cool and ceremonious and says, mocking of him:
"You reassure me, Mr.—Mr.— What is your name?" He said it in a way that would of made a saint mad.
"My name ain't any difference," says Will, trying not to show he was nettled.
"You are quite right," says the doctor, looking Will up and down from head to foot very slow and insulting. "It's of no consequence in the world."
Will, he flushed up, but he makes himself steady and cool, and he goes on with his little speech: "There is to be no lynching here tonight. There is to be a trial and if necessary an execution."
"Would it be asking too much," says the doctor very polite, "if I were to inquire who is to be tried and before what court and upon what charge?"
Then an undersized little feller who wasn't a farmer by his clothes got up and moved toward the platform. He had a bulging out forehead and thin lips and a quick, nervous way about him.
"You are to be tried," he says to the doctor, speaking in a kind of shrill sing song that cut your nerves in that room full of bottled up excitement like a locust on a hot day. "You are to be tried before this self constituted court of Caucasian citizens—Anglo-Saxons, sir, every man of them, whose forbears were at Runnymede! The charge against you is stirring up the negroes of this community to the point of revolt. You are accused, sir, of representing yourself to them as some kind of a Moses. You are arraigned here for endangering the peace of the county and the supremacy of the Caucasian race by inspiring in the negroes the hope of equality."
Old Daddy Withers had been setting back by the door. I seen him get up and slip out. It didn't look to me to be any place fur a gentle old poet. While that little feller was making that charge you could feel the air getting tingly, like it does before a fain storm.
Some fellers started to clap their hands like at a political rally, and to say, "Go it, Billy!" "That's right, Harden!" Which I found out later Billy Harden was in the state legislature and quite a speaker and knowed it. Will, the chairman, he pounded down the applause, and then he says to the doctor, pointing to Billy Harden:
"No man shall say of us that we did not give you a fair trial and a square deal. I'm goin' to appoint this gentleman as your counsel, and I'm goin' to give you a reasonable time to talk with him in private and prepare your case. He is the ablest lawyer in southwest Georgia and the brightest son of Watson county."
The doctor looks kind of lazy at Billy Harden and back agin at Will, the chairman, and smiles out of the corner of his mouth. Then he says, sort of taking in the rest of the crowd with his remark, like them two standing there paying each other compliments wasn't nothing but a joke:
"I refuse to recognize you and your crowd as a court of any kind; that I know nothing of the silly accusations against me; that I find no reason at all why I should take the trouble of making a defense before an armed mob that can only mean one of two things—either a bad joke or else."
And he stopped a second, leaning forward in his chair, with the look of half raising out of it so as to bring out the word very decided:
"Murder!"
To be continued.

Pies, Cakes, Bread and Rolls
Made Fresh Daily at
Wilkinson's
Phone 3279. Cor. Morgan and First Sts.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL US**
the trouble with your auto when you bring it here for repairs. We can tell it for ourselves. There's nothing about a car with which we are not familiar. And there's nothing about one that we cannot repair or replace. If it is in anyway connected with auto repairing we can do it.
WILLIAM E. BOWEN
Phone 1364.

Do You Want a Beautiful French Plate, Heavy Bevel Mirror

Hat Rack in Frame of Mahogany white or gold? We have made arrangements where we can sell you
A Regular \$2.50 Mirror Size 17x17 inches for 98c, With Each \$2.50 Shoe Purchase.
Come In and Let Us Show You Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done
BEN A. COX, The Shoe Man

**ORA CLINE**
Rushville, Indiana
Farm and Live Stock Auctioneer
See or Phone Me for Prices or Dates
Phone 4106, 4L 1S

Are you a Sufferer with Tired, Aching, Burning, Swollen or Tender Feet? If so
A. D. S. Foot Soap
Will prove a boon to those suffering from foot trouble. Have your feet in good shape and thereby keep yourself in general good humor and spirits.
"The Store for Particular People."
Hargrove & Mullin-Drugs
Quality First

FANS MAN FANS MAN
Make Your Room as
COOL AS A CUCUMBER
With One of Our
ELECTRIC FANS
Capp Plumbing and Electrical Co.
That's Our Business
Phone 1091 Main Street

MONUMENTS! MONUMENTS!

Our stock of monuments this season, surpasses anything we have heretofore carried, embracing a neat selection from the modestly plain to the elaborately carved from model designs.

An order for a monument placed now will insure its erection for Decoration Day.

The Products from the numerous quarries in the Barre, Vermont, district vary, not alone in color, but also in quality of stock. Who selects yours?

Montello and Millstone granite are of one uniform quality, the highest grade of monumental granite quarried.

J. B. SCHRICHTE SONS

The Champion Bulls Eye Hitter

when it comes to making good bread, is,

CLARK'S PURITY FLOUR.

If you are unable to get good bread from the flour you are using, we suggest that you try a sack of **CLARK'S PURITY**

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.

MACHINISTS

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM.

We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

Phone 1632.

517 to 519 West Second Street.

DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, July 9, 1913.

Wheat91c
Corn55c
New Oats34c
Rye45
Timothy\$1.75 to \$2.00
Clover\$6.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—July 9, 1913.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE.

Geese4c
Turkeys10c
Hens12c
Spring Chickens20c
Ducks7c
Butter18c
Eggs15c

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same Ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

WANTED—A young Polled Durham bull. Phone through Orange, or write to John Arnold, Glenwood, R. R. No. 27. 98t6

WANTED—to buy a shed in fair condition at a reasonable price or second handed lumber to build one. Call 119 W. Second St. 98t6

WANTED—A porch rocker settee. Phone 1559. 99t6

FOR SALE—Typewriter. Practically good as new, only \$20 cost \$100 No further use. Will ship for trial prepaid. J. Stedel, Plainville, Ohio. 98t4

FOR SALE—One steel range, practically good as new; fire box for wood or coal. Call 335 Main or phone 1485. 95t6

FOR SALE—20 acres of hay in the field. Clover and timothy. Derby Green. 95t6

THRESHING WOOD FOR SALE—Ora Cline, 4106 three long and one short ring. 90t12

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4 passenger auto for a runabout. Phone 1480 or address 522 N. Harrison street. 82t6

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock. Wheat—Wagon, 86c; No. 2 red, 88c. Corn—No. 3, 64c. Oats—No. 2 white, 42c. Hay—Baled, \$13.00 @ 14.00; timothy, \$15.00 @ 18.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.65. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.20. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.75. Receipts—Cattle, 1,050; hogs, 10,000; sheep, 900.

At Cincinnati. Wheat—No. 2 red, 92c. Corn—No. 2, 65c. Oats—No. 2, 44½c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.25. Sheep—\$2.75 @ 4.35. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.80.

At St. Louis. Wheat—No. 2 red, 90c. Corn—No. 3, 62½c. Oats—No. 2, 42c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.95; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$6.50 @ 9.25. Sheep—\$4.50 @ 5.15. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 8.00.

FOR RENT—7 room house, bath, electric lights, cellar, cistern, auto water pump. 712 North Perkins. See C. F. Mullin or write Howard R. Mullin, Huntington, Indiana. 99t12

FOR RENT—New, modern 5 room Cottage on Arthur below Seventh. Albert C. Stevens. Phone 1688. 234 North Min. 96t6

FOR SALE—Special this week, new American quartered-oak rocking chairs, large size at \$2.98 each this week. The Second Hand Store. 223 N. Morgan St. 94t5

FOR SALE—One square piano and numerous articles of household goods, 309 East Seventh street. 91t6

FOR SALE—Piano player, good as new, very cheap if sold at once. The Second Hand Store. 223 N. Morgan St. Phone 1606. 94t5

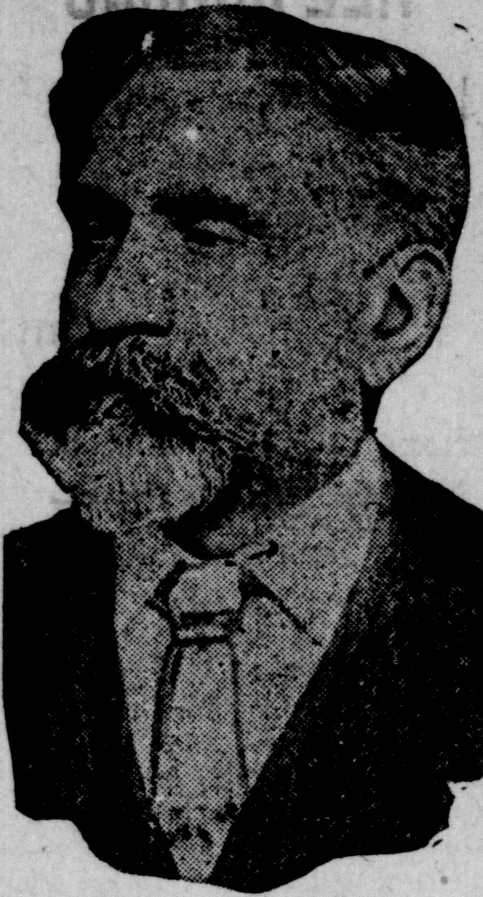
WANTED—Flag returned that was borrowed from The Republican Co. Marked by word "Moses" in corner.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, north side of double house. 232 N. Perkins street. 83t6

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Call 220 North Perkins. 54t6

EDWARD LAUTERBACH.

New York Lawyer Charged With Complicity In Railroad Deal.



DETAILS LACKING IN REPORT OF BATTLES

Bulgars Seem to Have Suffered Big Defeat.

London, July 9.—From Sofia comes a dispatch confirming the report that Bulgarians were compelled to evacuate Kochonana and Ishtib after a desperate battle in which the joint losses of the Bulgarians and Servians were at least 30,000 in killed and wounded. Taking into consideration the fact that this dispatch was sent from Sofia, it looks as if the Bulgarians had suffered a big defeat. Fighting continues at various places along the Servian frontier, but reports are fewer than usual. Four engagements were reported yesterday: At Zajetsar, where the result is unknown; at Kniashnevatz, which is said to have been captured by the Bulgarians, who were afterward driven out by the Servians; at Pirov, a strongly fortified place which the Bulgars are still attacking, and Ishtib, which, according to Belgrade statements, the Servians recaptured after a desperate fight in which they recovered the guns they had lost and where it is said they routed the Bulgarians and drove them headlong toward Pechevo. Another Bulgarian force is reported to be threatening Vranja.

The Greeks appear to be still advancing in a victorious manner, their speed suggesting confirmation of the report that the Bulgars are only opposing them with a holding force and concentrating their main strength against the Servians, hoping to deal with the Greeks after they have crushed the former.

Exonerates Lady Sackville.

London, July 9.—The jury in the probate court, which has been listening to the testimony in the matter of probating the will of the late Sir John Murray Scott, rendered a verdict which will give Lady Sackville about \$5,000,000 and also exonerates her from the charge of exercising fraud and undue influence to obtain the legacy.

Endeavorers Adopt Slogan.

Los Angeles, July 9.—The Christian Endeavor Society, in national convention here, has adopted for its slogan "Saloonless United States in 1920." Thirteen thousand delegates from all parts of the nation are attending the convention.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The seventeenth annual meeting of the State Bar association of Indiana is being held at Indianapolis.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Force, sister of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, to Henri C. Harnickell, a banker of Brooklyn, is announced.

John Cumiskey, an Escanaba (Mich.) lawyer, was choked to death under the windshield when his automobile turned over.

More than 1,000 soldiers successfully fought a forest fire which endangered the Muir woods, the national Sequoia park, near San Francisco.

Lieutenant Loren H. Call of the United States aviation corps, was killed by the collapse and fall of his aeroplane north of Texas City.

The motion to eject the Welsh disestablishment bill was defeated in the British house of commons. The bill then passed its third reading.

Edward Leach of New York city defeated J. Cookman Boyd of Baltimore for the office of grand exalted ruler of the ELKS, by a vote of 1,119 to 394.

There will be no letup on the part of the postoffice department in the vigorous prosecution of stock jobbing, get-rich-quick and other concerns and individuals who use the mails to defraud the gullible public.

The Leetonia Steel company, a \$2,000,000 Pittsburg corporation, which is building a large plant at Leetonia, O., has gone into the hands of a receiver. The failure is blamed on the Kuhn bank difficulties in Pittsburg.

SUMMER STORM CREATES HAVOC

Northern Illinois Hard Hit By Fierce Gale.

MANY HOUSES DEMOLISHED

At Elgin There Was a Loss of Three Lives, While Meager Reports Hint at Heavier Loss of Life at Points Cut Off From Wire Communication by the Wind, Which Also Struck Heavily at Rockford and Woodstock.

Chicago, July 9.—Last evening unusually severe storms swept northern Illinois, tearing down telegraph and telephone wires, destroying many houses and thousands of trees and causing loss of life, the number being unknown because of inadequate communication with places in the path of the storm. Early reports that the steamer Illinois, carrying 100 passengers, had careened at Rockford was denied when the city got into communication with the outside world after being cut off two hours. Bulletins that fifty or more had perished at Elgin have dwindled to a loss of three. Property loss in both these cities and in the surrounding country is large. Houses were demolished, cellars flooded and thousands of fruit and shade trees destroyed.

Considerable anxiety was felt over the fate of Woodstock and other cities in the path of the storm, as they could not be raised over any wire. The same storm struck the north part of Chicago with great force and reports say several persons were knocked down and hurt by autos. Running blindly in the furious storm for doorways or other protection, dozens of people ran in front of autos and other vehicles whose drivers were blinded by the rainfall driven with the fury of a cyclone.

It is feared there have been fatal disasters on the lake.

Rockford's Estimate of Loss.

Rockford, Ill., July 9.—Rockford was swept by a tornado and cloud-burst yesterday afternoon, and although the property loss in the city and county will approximate a million dollars, not a single life was exacted. Farmers coming into town declare the crop loss enormous.

STORM STOPS AERIAL RACE

Chicago-to-Detroit Event Interrupted by Sudden Squall.

Chicago, July 9.—A severe electrical storm accompanied by a high wind brought disaster to two of the three starters in the 900-mile Chicago-to-Detroit hydroaeroplane reliability cruise, the first in the history of airboating, yesterday afternoon.

Beckwith Havens was the only one of the eight entrants to reach the first control at Michigan City, Ind., in safety. Anthony Jannus and Walter Johnson, with their mechanics, were both wrecked by the high wind between South Chicago and Gary, Ind., plunged into the lake and rescued by life savers. The airboats of both men were so badly wrecked it is doubtful if they will be able to resume the race. Officials of the Aero Club of Illinois, who hung up a prize of \$17,500, may call off the event.

AMERICANS ARE WORRIED

Fear of Reprisals on the Part of Mexicans Is Expressed.

Mexico City, July 9.—Americans here are very much worried over the excitement of some of the people who have been worked up by the efforts of the sensational newspapers to make capital out of the alleged hauling down of the Mexican flag at Tucson, Ariz., on July 4. They have petitioned the government to curb these newspapers. The Americans also express the hope that any American naval officers who may be on the coast will appreciate their grave responsibility and act in a prudent manner.

Mears Is on His Way.

Fish Guard, July 9.—The steamship Mauretania, on which John Henry Mears, who is trying to break the record for a trip around the world, was a passenger, arrived here four hours behind the time at which she was expected. This will not interfere with Mr. Mears's itinerary. There is great interest in the record-breaking attempt of Mr. Mears and the officials of the steamship and railway companies are giving keen attention to the matter of facilitating the objects of the trip.

Didn't Get to Keep Loot Long.

New York, July 9.—All of the \$50,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the home of Harry L. Haas at Long Branch by Mrs. Haas's maid, Mary Krueger, and her husband, James McIntyre, has been recovered except a gold mesh bag worth \$700. This is in the hands of a girl in Brooklyn, an actress of the poorer sort. McIntyre gave it to her the night after robbing the Haas home.

Mystery surrounds the death of Alice Crispell, nineteen years old, whose body was found in a lake near Wilkesbarre, Pa. Herbert Johns, her lover, who is in jail, says he will be able to prove his innocence.



Coming DR. J. A. WALLS

THE SPECIALIST, Will be at the Windsor Hotel, Rushville, Ind.

Wednesday July 16 until 3 p. m. CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE.

HE TREATS SUCCESSFULLY

Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Kidneys, Liver and Bladder, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and all Diseases of the Blood, Epilepsy (or falling fits), Cancer, Scrofula, Private and Nervous Diseases, Female Diseases, Night Losses, Loss of Vitality from indiscretions in youth or mature years, Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ulceration of the Rectum, without detention from business.

RUPTURE POSITIVELY CURED AND GUARANTEED. It will be to your interest to consult the Doctor if you are suffering from disease, and if he cannot cure you, he will tell you so at once. Remember the time and place. Will return every four weeks. OFFICE, NO. 21 SOUTH TENTH STREET, RICHMOND, IOWA.



A Full Line of Conkey's Remedies

Don't Worry! Conkey Will Cure Me

and all the Best Stock Remedies on Hand.

T. W. Lytle

Cor. Main & 3rd

Phone No. 1038

The Rexall Store

Automobile Repairing

We are prepared to do automobile repairing and vulcanizing SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Give Us a Trial On Your Livery Hire

Rushville Vulcanizing Co.

Phone 3280

O. F. Bussard, Prop.

Second St.



Souls (Soles) Saved Here

Bring in your shoes before your soles are "too far gone" and let us make a new pair out of them. You won't have to wait long. Our machinery will mend them in double quick time. It won't cost you much and you will get double the amount of wear out of them.

Best Leather used. All colors of Bon's Ankle Straps and Neverslips.

Simmes' Shoe Repair Shop

216 N. Main Street

FIRE and TORNADO INSURANCE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE, FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS, BURGLARY INSURANCE

GEORGE W. OSBORNE

806 Main St.

Telephone 1336

JUST RECEIVED

An \$800 Shipment of

Sherwin Williams Paint

and are prepared to furnish you anything in the paint line.

We Contract Painting

Let us figure with you.

Everything New and Fresh and Our Prices are Right

F. E. Wolcott, Druggist

GRAND CIRCUIT IS GOING GOOD

Local Followers of Turf Have Their
Eyes Glued on Cleveland Meet-
ing This Week.

CURT GOSNELL WINS PLACE

Blue Ribbon Meeting at Detroit Al-
ways Attracts Many Sportsmen
From Here.

Local followers of the turf this
week have their eyes glued on Cleve-
land, Ohio, where the grand circuit
opened. Dick Wilson and Curt Gos-
nell, two former Rushville trainers,
are there with stables and Gosnell
yesterday broke into the win column
in the 2:09 pace.

Arlene, a bay mare, was his best
bet. She finished fifth, seventh and
second, the latter heat giving her
such good placing in the summary.
And they were going some, too. The
heats were in 2:07 1/4, 2:07 1/4 and
2:07 3/4. Dick Wilson has not made a
start yet.

No racing in the country has at-
tracted as much merited attention as
the annual Blue Ribbon meetings of
the Detroit Driving Club, and the
coming of the trotters and pacers of
the State Fair track is eagerly
awaited by thousands who relish these
keen contests in which stamina, edu-
cation and skill are leading factors.

Blue Ribbon meetings of the past
have been held in July, but this year
the week of August 11 to 15 is to be
given over to the carnival of speed.
The fact that the meeting is later
means that the horses will be in bet-
ter condition, hence the racing itself
should be improved, if such a thing is
possible.

Detroit has a wonderful program
this year, crowded with features so
that no single afternoon is bigger
than the others. On the opening day,
Monday, August 11, the Matron

stakes for three-year-olds, one of the
great colt stakes, will be decided, al-
so the Board of Commerce stake for
free-legged pacers. Tuesday will
have for its headliner the Chamber
of Commerce pace, and Wednesday
the M. & M., the greatest of all trot-
ting classics. The free-for-all pace
is on Thursday and the free-for-all
trot on Friday. In all there will be
20 races and the best horses in train-
ing will be driven by the most suc-
cessful drivers.

Blue Ribbon week this year prom-
ises to eclipse the successes of the
past, which have put it at the head
of all five-day meetings. This meet-
ing is always attended by many
Rushville and Rush county sports-
men.

THROWN FROM WAGON.

Roll Warfield, driver for Baus-
back's grease factory, sustained a
broken leg yesterday afternoon in a
fall from the wagon. The accident
occurred near New Salem. Warfield
was thrown from the wagon when the
wheel hit a large rock in the road.

THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the
Three Big Leagues.

National League.			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
N. Y. . . 48 23 .676	Pitts. . . 35 38 .479	Phila. . . 41 27 .603	St. L. . . 31 42 .425
Chi. . . 40 35 .533	Boston . . 30 41 .423	Brook. . . 35 34 .507	Cin. . . 28 48 .368

At Brooklyn— R.H.E.
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 6 1
Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 7 3

Ames and Clarke; Allen and Miller.
At Boston— R.H.E.
St. Louis . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1
Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0—6 10 3

Griner and Wingo; Tyler and Rar-
den.
At New York— R.H.E.
Chicago . . . 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—5 13 4
New York . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 0—6 8 3

Lavender and Archer; Tesreau, Mar-
quard and Meyers.
At Philadelphia— R.H.E.
Pittsburgh . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 11—3 6 13 0
Philadelphia . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 10—1 4 9 0

Cammitt, Quillan, Cooper, Hendrix
and Simon and Coleman; Meyer, Sea-
ton and Kilifer.
American League.
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
Phila. . . 54 19 .740 Boston . . 36 35 .507
Cleve. . . 48 29 .623 St. L. . . 32 50 .390
Wash. . . 42 34 .553 Detroit . . 30 50 .375
Chi. . . 42 36 .538 N. Y. . . 21 81 .292

No games scheduled.
American Association.
At Indianapolis, 1; Toledo, 4.
At Columbus, 1; Louisville, 9.
At Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 0.

ARCADIANS WILL FACE FAST TEAM

Duesseldorfers Have Been Traveling
Fast and Will Make Rushville
Play Ball to Win.

VAN ZANDT NOW WITH THEM

The Duesseldorfers, who will be
the attraction here Sunday have
strengthened since their first ap-
pearance here and Rushville will
have to go some to win. The first
game between the two teams result-
ed in a tie after ten innings and was
one of the best games played here
this year. The Brewers are coming
this time expecting to trim the Ar-
cadians. Avery will be on the
mound for Rushville and will be op-
posed by either Minnick or Vinson.
Both are good twirlers and only last
Sunday Minnick defeated the Flora
team. Since playing here last the
Duesseldorfers have won from some
of the best teams in the state and a
good game is assured. The Brewers
will line up as follows: Veach or
Dallas, catch; Vinson or Minnick,
pitch; Thompson, first; Eagy, sec-
ond; Hanna, short; Weber, third;
VanZandt, right; Long, center;
Murphy, left.

DR. SEXTON IS NOW WITH RAY HARROUN

Famous Race Driver is in Machine
Equipped With Coal Oil Car-
buretor—His Invention.

LOCAL MAN WAS IMPRESSED

Dr. J. C. Sexton, who is the offi-
cial physician on the tour of the In-
diana automobile makers to the Pa-
cific coast, has changed automobiles
and is now riding with Ray Harroun
in a Henderson car. Dr. Sexton was
in an Apperson machine before he
made the change. Harroun in the fa-
mour race driver and has his car
equipped with his kerosene carbure-
tor. Dr. Sexton is much impressed
with the coal oil carburetor and in a
letter here expressed himself as be-
ing favorable to Harroun's invention.
The Henderson machine with the
"oil burner" has worked beautifully
so far on the long tour.

He has been running on 8 and 9-
cent coal oil, while the others have
been using 18 and 20-cent gasoline.
When the cars came into Kansas
City for the Sunday's rest the speed-
meters indicated 705 miles from In-
dianapolis, and Harroun's fuel tank
record showed thirty-eight gallons
used, an average of a fraction over
eighteen and one-half miles a gallon.
Cars of like type showed averages
centering around fifteen miles to the
gallons of gasoline. The coal oil also
acts as partial lubricant and cuts
that bill. He has used nine pints of
oil, costing 51 cents, and his coal oil
cost him \$3.80, or a total of \$4.31 for
fuel and oil for the 705 miles.

LOCAL MINISTERS' PARTS

Institute of Connersville District to
be Held at Brookville.

The Rev. V. W. Tevis of this city,
superintendent of the Connersville
district of the M. E. church, will
preach the closing sermon at the an-
nual meeting of the ministerial insti-
tute of the district which will be held
at Brookville next Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, July 15 and 16. Wednesday
afternoon at two-thirty o'clock the
Rev. W. H. Wylie, pastor of the
Rushville church, will talk on the
subject, "Utilization of Men and
Boys in the Extension of the King-
dom." The Rev. Clyde S. Black of
Milroy church will lead the song
service at the opening of the meeting
Tuesday night.

BENEFIT GAME ALL ARRANGED

Connersville Team Will Play Here
Friday Afternoon and Large
Crowd Will Attend.

SALE OF TICKETS STARTED

Proceeds Will go to Eddie Harris,
Injured Rushville Player—
Jones Will Pitch.

The Connersville team will be the
attraction here Friday afternoon for
the benefit game to be given for Ed-
die Harris, Rushville's third baseman,
who sustained a broken ankle last
Sunday. Plans for the big game are
going along nicely and a large crowd
is assured. Final arrangements with
the Connersville team were completed
last night and all the regular players
will be here.

The team that will face the locals
is practically the same as the one
that won the opening game of the
season from Rushville after eleven
innings of fast baseball. Scott
Cooley will be on the mound for Con-
nersville and will be opposed by Lon
Jones who pitched the Arcadians to
victory last Sunday over the Shelby-
ville team. The sale of tickets for
the benefit game opened this after-
noon and from the way the fans
bought, Harris should be presented
with a nice sum of money. He will
remain here until after the game on
Friday.

The regular Rushville team will be
in the field with the possible excep-
tion of Pierce. Mattern will catch
and the team will line up to beat
Connersville. The management and
the fans are both working hard to
make the benefit game a great suc-
cess and a fast clean game is assur-
ed. Connersville and Rushville have
always been great rivals in the base-
ball line and both teams will be out
to win. The Arcadians hope to get
even for the defeat handed them in
the first game between the two teams.
The benefit game was gotten up on
short notice but from the interest
that is being shown it can't help but
be a success. This will be the first
week day game of the season with
the exception of the holiday contests.
The game Friday afternoon will be
called at two-thirty o'clock.

THROWN FROM MACHINE.

Park Lamberson of Raleigh was
severely injured last night in a fall
from a motorcycle. Lamberson ac-
cidentally ran over a dog and lost
control of the machine taking a bad
fall.

Mrs. John Ivins of near Raleigh,
who suffered a stroke of paralysis
yesterday was no better today and
her death was expected.

Martha Poe Chapter No. 143 O. E.
S. will hold a picnic at the coliseum
Tuesday afternoon, July 15. All
members and their families are cor-
dially invited.

The first of the 1913 wheat crop
in Decatur county was threshed yester-
day. It tested sixty-three pounds
to the bushel and averaged thirty-
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\$6.00 dresses now	-----	\$4.50
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